

C. Bascom Slemph,
Nerve Center of
Administration

By Stephen Bolles

If you read the story of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" or saw the moving picture of this tale of primitive blue ridge life by John Ford with the little Virginia town of the Stone Gap, in the background, you will visualize the place and the better get the local color of the region in which Campbells place in literature worth while. There is not half the poetry nor romance in the region in itself, that you see in the book. It is very sordid and generally stupid. It took the pen of a weaver of stories to make the rugged section, peopled by the mountain "cracker" moonshine distillers and cowboys, function as a place in literature worth while. When Bascom Slemph's father was an early settler he started a fortune by investing in the southwestern part of Virginia and afterward lived to see it vastly increase in value. He went to congress and when he died, in 1907, his son succeeded him. For 16 years C. Bascom Slemph, as he signs himself, was the strange anomaly of a republican sitting in congress alone but not isolated in his decisions from a state where democrats are as indistinguishable to the soil as are republicans in Chautauque county, New York.

C. Bascom Slemph is the best secretary a president has ever had. That is general agreement. He is ubiquitous, eternally suave, unflappable and yet as incisive as a Japanese. His way is almost Oriental in the quickness with which he moves from one position to another and meets all exigencies with grace and dignity. He can do anything and everything at the same time. He straightens out a hundred little tangles a day, anticipates the interview before he is through with his story, directs him on the proper way and reaches the root with an ax or if he thinks the tree needs to be cultivated can sprinkle it with perfume water.

Slemph is the nerve center of the Coolidge administration. He is there like the heavy based post at the end of the railroad track to take the shock and keep the train on the track. He is a politician. To be a politician one must be polite. You can be polite if you are selling groceries or are filling teeth. In fact it is what every person who deals with the public successfully as a business man must be. It does not refer to office seeking and office holding alone. And Mr. Slemph is polite. He saves the president from a thousand annoyances. He sends the visitor away as happy as it may be. The most insistent person is the one with the curiosity to see the president and has come "to pay his respects." At the president's who has occupied the seat ahead of Mr. Coolidge, was willing to see almost everybody and he died when the strain was slightly heavier than usual. It is Mr. Slemph's idea that the president is so important to the nation that he should be saved every minute of the day and see only those whom he desires to meet.

"We are in a jam, this morning," he announced to the waiting ones in his office. "And the senator who is in there now promised to take three minutes and has already used up 15." But by a little maneuvering, he was able to keep the appointment which had been made. As he said in no letter about the president, the visitor must pass the ordeal of the outer office first, then his credentials are scrutinized by Mr. Slemph and finally it may be possible for him to see Mr. Slemph. When this visitor gets into the office of the executive secretary he is surprised to see how many are in there ahead of him. Mr. Slemph (Continued on page 11)

Amnesty Is Granted All War Time Prisoners**4 ARE KILLED IN BATTLE WITH NEGRO****PRESIDENT ORDERS REMAINING PRISON CONVICTS FREED****NECESSARY WARRANTS ARE PREPARED BY DEPARTMENT.****30 ARE AFFECTED****Coolidge Acts on Advice of Committee Appointed to Investigate.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington—President Coolidge today ordered the release of all remaining imprisoned violators of war laws.

About 30 persons will gain their liberty as the result of the order. They were convicted in various cases at Chicago, Kansas City and Sacramento.

The action was taken on recommendation of the special committee appointed to investigate the question of amnesty and upon the advice of the department of justice.

Immediately upon receipt of the president's order the justice department began preparation of the necessary warrants for the release of the prisoners.

A White House statement announcing the release of the prisoners said: "It is announced today that the president and attorney general (General Daugherty), after conferring together and considering the joint report prepared by Newton D. Baker, bishop Charles H. Brent and General J. G. Harbord, on war time prisoners, have decided to adopt and follow the policy recommendation of the committee and accordingly the president today, in conformity with the recommendation of the attorney general, has commuted the sentences of all the remaining war time prisoners convicted at Chicago, Kansas City and Sacramento, to the terms already served."

"Warrants of commutation are being prepared and soon will be sent to the wardens with instructions to release the prisoners."

The order issued by the president ends a fight which has been in progress almost continuously since conclusion of the World War, to bring about the release of those convicted for violation of laws enacted for war purposes. The cases were reviewed upon two separate occasions by President Harding and each time clemency was granted to a limited number.

The final action taken by Mr. Harding on the day he started on his ill-fated trip to the Pacific coast and Alaska reduced the number remaining in prison to about 30.

IN TODAY'S NEWS
Los Angeles—The wife of Rupert Hughes, author, committed suicide in Hollywood, under a tree, according to reports received here.

Washington—Carl J. Davis, Michigan, was nominated by President Coolidge to be assistant attorney general.

Berlin—Drastic retrenchment by the Marx cabinet has thrown a quarter million persons out of work.

Escaped Convict Taken in Battle in Heart of City

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Minneapolis—Norman "Red" Ryan, alias Slade, escaped Canadian convict, was shot and captured, and four other persons were wounded in a gun fight between police and five alleged bandits in front of the Minneapolis post office last night. Four of the bandits, three of whom are said to have broken out of the penitentiary at Kingston, Ontario, September 10 last with Ryan, escaped after exchanging shots with the officers. One of them is believed to have been wounded. In addition to Ryan and the other bandit, the wounded are Norman Schaal, patrolman, shot through chest, condition serious, probably will recover; Gustav Erickson, Minneapolis, shot through the right knee, condition not serious; Clarence Erickson, 16, his son shot in left leg, not serious. The gun fight, carried on while the police were holding back flying bullets, came at the end of a day when extra police of the Twin cities had been stationed in all banks in an effort to round up the desperadoes.

Trapped at Postoffice.

The convict-bandits who, in addition to Ryan, are believed to be Thomas Ryan, Arthur Brown, Gordon Simpson, who escaped from Kingston, and an unidentified man, were traced to Minneapolis by Canadian officials, headed by Walter Duncan, chief of investigation of the (Continued on page 11)

MEXICAN REBELS GIVE WAY BEFORE OREGON FORCES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Juarez—Failure of the rebels to hold gains on the west coast of Mexico and the imminence of a conflict between the revolutionists and pursuing forces were reported in dispatches reaching here.

The encounters reported have been without sanguinary results, the rebels stated. Regaining of the city of Zacatecas without bloodshed from rebels under General Alvaro Garcia, by federal forces, was reported by General J. G. Escobar, former Juarez garrison commander, in a telegram to military headquarters here. The message stated General Garcia is fleeing toward Jalisco.

Numerous deserters joined General Escobar, chief of the jagua district, after the failure of the revolt, which was launched through the rebel general, Enrique Estrada, at Jalisco, according to the telegram.

The people of Zacatecas are taking up arms with the intention of defending the Oregon government, it added.

Meanwhile, the rebel stronghold in Jalisco is threatened by government forces, who are pursuing the revolutionists driven Thursday from Tepic, Nayarit, according to official advice.

With only a short distance remaining between the opposing armies a clash is expected momentarily.

\$3,000,000 TO NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago—The plans of Northwestern university for a great professional school located on a downtown campus in Chicago are being realized as a result of the gift of \$3,000,000 from Mrs. Montgomery Ward, widow of the mail order merchant, just announced.

This money is to be expended for construction of a comprehensive medical center, according to terms of the gift. It is to be known as the Montgomery Ward Memorial, and will house the medical and dental schools and serve for medical welfare work.

It is understood this endowment is not to be included in the university's campaign for \$5,000,000 to provide for the downtown professional school work.

INDICT EIGHT FOR ATTACK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Stuttgart, Ark.—Eight indictments were returned by the special grand jury investigating the attack on the editor and the wounding of the offices of The Free Press, weekly newspaper.

CABINET OF POLAND OUT

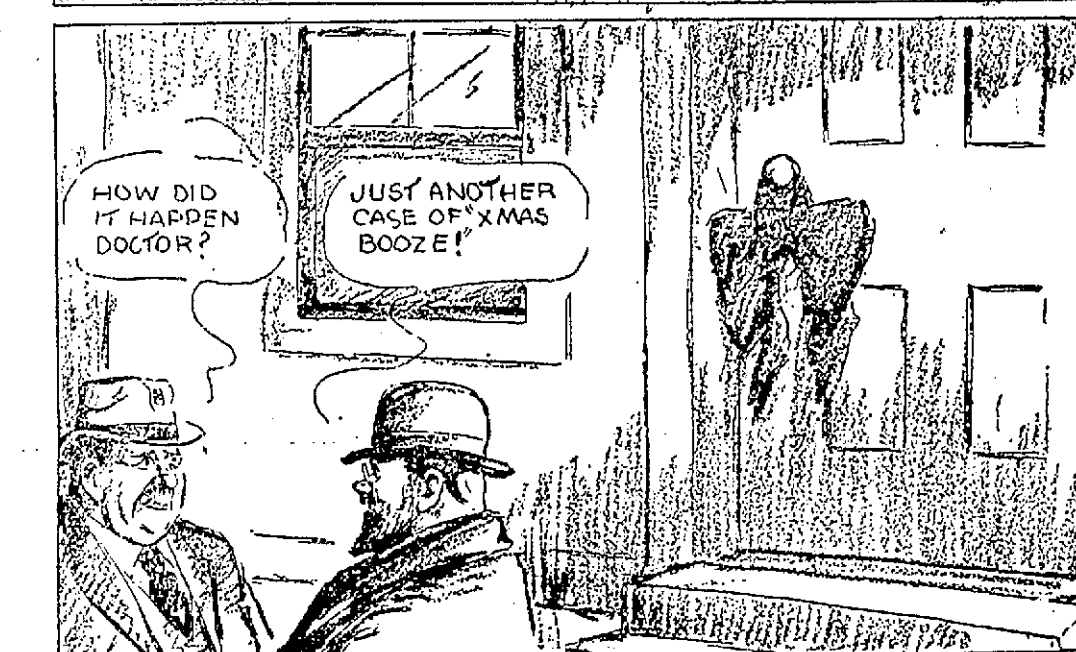
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Warsaw—The cabinet headed by Premier Witos resigned.

Used Car Sales

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Are still going on. Notice the list of good buys on the classified page of today's Gazette. The day is nearly here when the cars will be disposed of, and Spring will never bring the splendid offers that this fall is bringing. Act quickly to secure the best values.

WHO'S THE CREPE-HANGER NOW?**SENATE TO SUBMIT ALTERNATIVE PLAN ON WORLD COURT**

OTHER GOVERNMENTS TO BE GIVEN "DIVORCE" SUGGESTION.

"NO LEAGUE" CRY

Long Negotiations Expected Over Suitable Form of Great Tribunal.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—The next step in the controversy over the world court is the submission by the United States senate of an alternative plan which can be transmitted to the other governments of the world to determine whether they would approve it.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's announcement that he will not vote for American adherence to the world court because of its relation to the League of Nations does not come as a surprise to President Coolidge.

Mr. Lodge's attitude before the first presidential message to congress was made public.

Mr. Coolidge told Senator Lodge that he would not oppose any effort to set up a world court separated from the League of Nations and if the other governments of the world would do likewise, the United States would help toward the foundation of (Continued on page 2)

YOUTH HELD FOR ROBBERING COTTAGES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Ridgeland—Percy Hull, 20, is being held in the Opelika county jail here awaiting trial in circuit court on a charge of robbing summer homes. Hull admitted his guilt and it is expected he will go before Circuit Judge A. H. Reid, plead guilty and receive sentence.

BODY OF MAN IS FOUND HANGING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chippewa Falls—Suspended by his neck from a small tree in a woods here at the city limits, the body of Jacob Koeh, 55, Wahpeton, N. D., was found yesterday. The man is believed to have committed suicide. He had been dead several days.

Soldiers of Fortune Heading for Mexico to Fight; Welcome Is Cool

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New Orleans—New Orleans is beginning to be the mecca for soldiers of fortune these days. Yesterday they began arriving from various parts of the country all with the same purpose, getting into Mexico as quickly as possible and into the fight on the best terms they could get.

Throughout the day both at the Mexican consulate and at the headquarters set up by Federico Prezler, agent of the De La Huerta, faction, these venture-seeking persons sought connection.

Either faction—Federalists or revolutionists, Oregon or De La Huerta. It made little difference to them. What they wanted was to get in the fight. But today they were still seeking their warlike jobs, neither faction apparently being interested in recruiting work.

YOUTH, LOOTING TILL, IS CAUGHT

Seen Taking Money from Cash Register of Implement Firm.

Caught in the alleged act of looting the till in the office of the Lower City Implement company, 201 East Milwaukee street, at 7 p. m. Friday, Harold Johnson, 18, was held captive by members of the firm until Chief Charles Newman arrived and placed him under arrest. The youth was seen in his act by Vern Deal, an employee of the company, who had stepped out at the time.

Johnson is a son of L. V. Johnson, Oxford, Wis., a farmer, and has been working in Janesville since the Juneville fair last August, as a telegraph messenger and later in a bathing mill.

Arraigned in municipal court Saturday on a petty larceny charge, the youth was questioned by Judge H. L. Maxwell and given an impromptu intelligence test.

"What is the capital of Wisconsin?" the judge asked.

"Washington, D. C.," the defendant replied.

Similar mistaken answers to other questions led the court to believe that the youth is not normal.

"Such fellows as you never ought to be allowed more than 20 miles away from home," the court declared.

FRENCH TAKE UP FUNDING OF DEBT TO UNITED STATES

CONSIDER DISARMING CRITICS BY MOVE TO PAY UP.

PRECEDENT FOUND

Plan Used After American Revolution May Be Taken as Example.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Paris—The possibility of an early funding of France's debt to the United States is being considered in French official circles, it was learned today.

For some time it has been known that Premier Poincare desired to find a way of disarming the critics who have intimated that the French never intend to pay their war obligations, but in view of the financial situation the premier has seen no possibility of undertaking immediately such a move.

Heavy new taxes, a step which the interior political situation has made hazardous.

Effect on Exchange.

The effect of such payments on the exchange value of the franc has also been an important obstacle.

The recent declaration of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon that the United States does not want to press France on this question, has opened in French minds the possibility of the early funding of the debt so as to put it in the form of the American treasury would like, with a provision for deferred payments of interest and principal that would give France "time to turn around."

A precedent for funding under these conditions is found in the 140-year-old contract which the young American republic made for repaying the advances totaling 18,000,000 francs made by France to help the American war of independence. All interest on the sum was waived by Louis XVI, only the principal being repaid.

OFFICER DIES FROM WOUND

St. Louis—David W. Burns, 44, parole officer of the Kansas penitentiary, died today from fatal wounds received yesterday from one of two recaptured convicts whom he was returning to the prison.

HUNDREDS OF MEN AND MACHINE GUN USED IN PURSUIT

BLACK, FATALLY WOUNDED, TAKEN AFTER HOT MELEE.

KILLS EMPLOYER

Possemen Shot Down by Desperate Fugitive in Mississippi Swamp.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Drew, Miss.—This little village, nestled in the swampy delta of the Mississippi delta, awoke from its slumbers today and counted its dead—the human toll exacted yesterday in the savagest gun battle between 300 "pulled" negro tenant farmers and a posse of several hundred men.

Four men including the negro, lost their lives in the battle which raged until 3 a. m. today, when Fullen, riddled with bullets, was captured and brought here. Nine others were wounded, three perhaps fatally. The dead are: Joe Fullen, 40, negro, tenant farmer; W. T. Sanders, 45, his employer; W. Methvin, 55, possessor; E. O. Hoss, 50, possessor.

All of the wounded men were members of the posse, which battled with the negro for more than seven hours. The more seriously wounded are J. L. (Bud) Doggett, prominent lumberman and sportsman of Clarkdale, Miss.; Al Manning and Kenneth Blackwood, both farmers.

Doggett was shot in the region of the heart, but physicians say he has a chance to recover. Manning and Blackwood were shot in the (Continued on page 5)

ANNULMENT IS ASKED BY LA VEER WIFE

Tanawana—Suit for annulment of her marriage to James La Veer, alias Ward, now serving a sentence in the Iowa state penitentiary, was filed in circuit court here today by Mrs. James Ward of Des Moines.

Mrs. Ward, a graduate of Lawrence college and a music teacher, married La Veer at Denver, believing him to be James Ward, the accused time La Veer was sentenced to seven years in the Iowa penitentiary for selling fraudulent stock.

The identified recently at La Veer as a result of a search instituted by his first wife, Mrs. Eleanor La Veer of Janesville, following the location of Edward J. Saiter, a former La Veer worked at Eau Claire.

INSURGENT WINS PLACE IN RULE BODY

Washington—An agreement which may end the tie-up in the house over committee assignments was reached today by republican and insurgent leaders in the senate.

Negotiations to break the senate organization deadlock were renewed, but the outcome remained doubtful, after the insurgent and republican sides.

The trace between republican organization and the house insurgents was made possible by the willingness of the republican side to place a republican insurgent who directs the house legislative program, and the democrat will be elected additional representative.

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ASK RETURN TO MICHIGAN

Springfield, Ill.—Gov. A. J. Greenbeck of Michigan has asked the return to that state of Morris Bernstein, charged with fraudulent removal of personal property from Pawpaw, Van Buren county, Mich. Bernstein is held in Chicago. Governor Small has taken no action on the request.

RECORD COAL DOCK RECEIPTS IN 1923

Superior—More coal was received at Superior and Duluth docks during the shipping season just closed than has ever been received here before, according to a final report of coal receipts completed by E. H. Marks, U. S. District engineer. Total receipts for the season were 12,658,321 tons, an increase of 6,983,025 tons over 1922.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly colder in north portion tonight. Washington—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of the Great Lakes—Much cloudiness, rains or snows over the eastern portion at beginning and general rains or snows after middle of the week. Temperature normal or slightly above first half and colder latter part.

Upper Mississippi valley—First part of week and unseasonably warm; probably rains or snows about Wednesday or Thursday. Temperature normal or above first part and colder thereafter.

THE FOUR STRAGGLERS:

Hidden Treasure, Love, the Underworld Mingle in This Romance

By FRANK L. PACKARD

Author of "The Miracle Man," "Doors of the Night," "Jimmie Dale," etc.

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He lifted his rifle and, feeling out, prodded once or twice with the butt. It made a dull, thudding sound.

PROLOGUE

The Four of Them

The crash of musk, a flare across the heavens. Battle. Dismay. Death. A night of chaos.

And four men in a thicket.

One of them spoke:

"A bloody Hun prison, that's us! My Gawd! Where are we?"

Another answered caustically:

"Monseigneur, we are lost—and very tired."

A third man laughed. The laugh was short.

"A Frenchman! Where in hell did you come from?"

"Where you and the rest of us came from." The Frenchman's voice was polished; his English faultless. "We come from the killing of the German bayonets."

The first man elaborated the statement gratuitously:

"I don't know about you 'uns; but our crowd was done in good order and proper two days ago. Gawd! isn't there no end to 'em? Millions! And us running! What I says is let 'em have the blinking champagne ports, and let's clear out. I wasn't downy in favor of musing up in this when the bleeding parliament says up and at 'em in the beginning, leastways nothing except the navy!"

"Drafted, I take it?" observed the third man, coolly.

"There was no answer."

The fourth man said nothing.

There was a whir in the air. . . .

"Closer . . . closer: a roar that surged at the ear drums; a terrific crash near at hand; a tremble of the earth like a shuddering sob."

The first man echoed the sob:

"Carry on! Carry on! I can't carry on. Not for hours. I've been running for two days. I can't even stop. My Gawd!"

"No good of carrying on for a bit," snapped the third man. (Continued on page 2)

MUGGLETON LEAVES CITY SCHOOL BOARD

Retires Automatically on Account of Moving Into New Ward.

Janesville's board of education loses one of its most prominent and able members this month in C. M. Muggleton, who, by changing his place of residence from the Third to the Sixth ward, automatically relinquishes his seat on the school board. Mr. Muggleton recently purchased the Floyd Bennett home, 114 Jefferson avenue, Sixth ward, and is moving there from 603 Court street, where he has lived for many years, serving for three years as school commissioner from that ward, the Third.



CHARLES A. MUGGLETON. After serving for three years as one of the most active members of the board of education, Charles A. Muggleton retires from the board automatically upon moving from the Third ward into the Sixth.

home, 114 Jefferson avenue, Sixth ward, and is moving there from 603 Court street, where he has lived for many years, serving for three years as school commissioner from that ward, the Third.

In his service on the school board, Mr. Muggleton has been a tireless worker for bettering the city's educational system and has devoted a great deal of time to the work without one cent of compensation. As chairman of the board's purchasing committee, he saved much money for the city through discretion in buying and was one of those most active in the myriad of important matters connected with the construction of the million dollar high school. He was spokesman for the board on many occasions and helped to cement more firmly the bond of cooperation between the city council and the school board.

Manager Names Successor

In an opinion given Friday, City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham says that the power and duty of appointing a successor to Mr. Muggleton as school commissioner from the Third ward is vested in City Manager Henry Traxler, and is subject to confirmation by the council. Mr. Traxler said he would take the matter up with school and city officials and other citizens and probably announce his appointment at Monday night's council meeting. The successor will serve until April, 1924, when the regular city election is held.

Under the old form of government, the mayor had the power of appointment in such cases, but it was through this measure that Mr. Muggleton first became a member. He was appointed by former Mayor T. E. Welch late in 1920 to fill out the unexpired term of S. M. Smith, and when the spring election of 1921 approached he was persuaded to be a candidate. He ran without opposition and received a large complimentary vote.

"Timothy's Quest" Booked by School

"Timothy's Quest," from the story of one Stratton Porter, will be shown in moving pictures at the high school at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday under the auspices of the joint movie committee of the Junior and senior high schools. It is a five reel picture, and with it will be shown a two reel comedy. It is announced that with the use of the two moving picture machines which are now the property of the school, the waiting between reels has been abolished. Music will be furnished by the high school band.

6TH GRADERS MAKE READY FOR J. H. S.

For the purpose of school advancement, the 6th class of all sixth grades in the city were given a test at the high school on Friday. They will be admitted as the lowest class of the junior high school early next year.

CONTRACTOR HANGES SELF. Hurley, who has been a financial failure, brought out by loss of money on contracts, is believed to have prompted Tony Uhl, 55, Stone mason contractor of Hurley, to commit suicide late Thursday by hanging himself to a rafter in the rear of his home at Hamilton.

The Four Stragglers

(Continued from Page 1)

"There's no place to carry on to. They seem to be all around us. 'That's the first one that's come near us,' said the Frenchman. 'Maybe it's only what do you call it—' a straggler," said the third man. "A straggler, a straggler, and dropped. Nebulous, ghostlike, a faint shimmer lay upon the thicket. It endured for but a moment. Three men, huddled in the tree trunks, torn, ragged and disheveled men, stared into each other's faces. A fourth man lay outstretched, motionless, at full length upon the ground, as though he were asleep or dead; his face was hidden because it was pillowed on the earth. 'Well, I'm damned!' said the third man and whistled softly under his breath.

"Monsieur means by that?" inquired the Frenchman politely. "Means?" repeated the third man. "Oh, yes! It means, monsieur, that an hour ago we were each a separate bit of driftwood tossed about there, and now here we are blown together from the four winds and linked up as close to each other by a common stake—our lives—has over men could be. I say it's queer. He lifted his rifle, and, feeling out, put it into the hands of the third man. It made a dull thudding sound. 'What are you doing?' asked the Frenchman.

"Giving first aid to Number Four," said the third man. "He's done in, I fancy. I'm not sure but he's the luckiest one of the lot." "You're bloody well right, he is," said the Frenchman. "I was all over, and I was dead. It's the dying and the thinking about it I can't stick. 'I can't see anything queer about it,' the Frenchman was judicially reverting to the third man's remark as though no interruption had occurred in his train of thought. 'We all knew it was coming, this last big—what do you call it?—push of the Boche. It has come. It is gigantic. It is tremendous. A tidal wave. Everything has gone down before it, units all broken up, mingled one with another, a maelstrom. It has been surging up and down for thousands of years, who never saw each other before, who did not even know each other's names, and now they are all mixed up together here. To me it is not queer."

"Well, perhaps you're right," said the third man. "Perhaps adventures would have been better than quiet." "Nor adventures," dissented the Frenchman. "Since we have been nothing to each other, I see nothing queer in it that some of us, though knowing nothing of each other, yet having the same single purpose, rest if only for a moment, shelter if only for a moment, and then go on together here. To me it is not queer."

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"Perhaps again I am wrong," said the third man. "In fact, I will admit no adventures. It is quite—oh, quite—beyond that. It can only be due to the considered melancholy of the third man, who, in the midst of hell having his bit of a fling at us—and a laugh!" "You're bloody well right!" murmured the first man. "The third man, who, in the midst of hell having his bit of a fling at us—and a laugh!"

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to be groping around him where he sat. "Foolish devil! Perverted patriotism!" said the third man. "The family jewels, the hereditary treasures, gathered together to be offered on the altar of England's need, know, rather! Only in this case the papers got hold of it and played it up a bit as a wonderful example, and that's how three men, none of whom had anything to do with the others, got hold of it, too—no, I'm wrong there. Lord Seaton's valet naturally had inside information."

"Bimby?" gasped the first man suddenly. "A copper in the thicket! That's what! A bloody, sneaking swine!"

It was inky black in the thicket. The third man's voice cut through the darkness like a knife. "You put that gun down! I'll do all the gun-handling there's going to be done. Drop it!"

"You are a damned liar!" said the third man. "The rattle of an object falling to the ground. 'There were three of them,' said the third man, composedly. 'The third man, who, in the midst of hell having his bit of a fling at us—and a laugh!'"

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whining shell burst. And in the thicket a minor crash, a flash, gone on the instant, eye-blinding. "The first man screamed out: 'What have you done?' 'I think he was done in anyway,' said the third man calmly. 'It was as well to make sure.' 'Caw!' whispered the first man. 'Monsieur,' said the Frenchman, 'I have always heard that you were incomparable. I salute you! As you said, you had not forgotten. We can speak at ease now. The rest of the story.'"

"The third man laughed. 'Come to me in London—after the war,' he said, 'and I will tell it to you. And perhaps there will be other things to talk about.' 'I shall be honored,' said the Frenchman. 'We three! I begin to understand now. A house should not be divided against itself. It is not so? We should go far. It is late tonight that—'

"Or the devil," said the third man. "Caw!" The first man began to laugh—cracked, jarring laugh. "After the war, the blinking war—after hell! There isn't an end, there isn't no—"

And then a flare hung again in the heavens, and in the thicket three men sat huddled against the tree trunks, torn, ragged and disheveled men, but they were not staring into each other's faces now; they were staring, their eyes magnetically attracted, at a spot on the ground where a man, a man murdered, should have been lying. But the man was not there. He lifted his rifle and, feeling out, probed out once or twice with the butt. It made a dull thudding sound. (Continued Next Week)

SENATE TO SUBMIT ALTERNATIVE PLAN ON WORLD COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

a court acceptable to all. But the president doubted whether the other nations would agree. He feels that the present world court plan is the only one on which the nations have agreed, and he has no court at all he prefers the one already established.

A League Committee. It's the same old dispute over "the League of Nations. Mr. Lodge originally announced that he wanted to see a league or association of nations established but not "the league created by Mr. Wilson, even though 40 nations have given their support to it. The campaign of 1920 was waged on a republican platform which pledged the party to the idea of an association of nations. This alternative was looked up by many as satisfactory, but when the Versailles covenant of the league finally was defeated in the senate no alternative was sponsored by the republican party.

The controversy over the world court starts the same way. Mr. Lodge is against "the world court, but favors "the world court. Mr. Coolidge and Secretary Hughes feel "the court is the only practicable plan but they are open minded about a substitute. The burden of action, however, now falls on the senate. Mr. Lodge has said that he does not know whether the present world court can be divorced from the League of Nations.

He will support it if the other nations of the world decline to accept the counter proposals of the United States senate. But the president and secretary of state would like to have any counter proposal so that they could promptly ascertain the viewpoint of the other governments of the world.

This will take considerable time and the chances are the negotiations will not be completed until after the presidential election, for diplomacy.

A Dog

—why he buries a bone, as told by Albert Payson Terhune in the 16-page, 4-color magazine—which contains two excellent stories by well known writers, a clever Cappy Ricks talk, by Peter B. Kyne, and several other absorbing features—this magazine is just part of The Milwaukee Journal next Sunday. Buy your copy at any news stand!



Gift Suggestions for the

Kodak Owner

- Kodak Self Timer \$1.25
- Kodak Carrying Cases \$.90 up
- Kodak Portrait Attachment \$.75
- Kodak Auto-Mask Printing Frame \$1.50
- Kodak Auto-Focus Enlarger \$35.00
- Kodak Amateur Printer \$10.00
- Kodak Metal Tripods \$2.75 up
- Kodak Albums \$.25 up
- Kodakery \$.60 a year
- Kodapod \$1.75

Other pertinent suggestions at our Kodak counter

McCue & Buss

doesn't move very rapidly and besides there is no particular urgency in the senate for framing a substitute plan, as those who oppose the present world court will insist that domestic matters should have the right of way. The lack of reservations to the protocol already before the senate foreign relations committee is a foregone conclusion, but the reservations proposed by Mr. Hughes would simply amount to a statement that the United States by its approval does not adhere to the League of Nations. What Mr. Lodge has in mind are reservations that would if accepted by the other powers of the world actually change the constitution of the court.

Ellhu Root is Father. The present world court owes its establishment to Ellhu Root, republican secretary of state, who devised the plan which ended a generation of debate. The permanent court idea failed at the second Hague conference because no acceptable method of selecting judges could be found. Mr. Root proposed that the machinery of the League of Nations be utilized and this made possible the present court. It is thought that the reservations of the United States senate might indicate a plan whereby the voting for judges would be done by ambassadors and ministers of the same powers who are members of the league. This would enable the United States to vote without attending the sessions of the assembly or council of the league. It remains to be seen whether the other nations of the world will agree to alter the present court, which is functioning satisfactorily, simply to please the American senate. But all the other governments have spoken there will be no opposition from the White House to the plan of submitting a counter proposal.

BATHROBES. The gift for him that will always be appreciated. Come in and see the many splendid robes this great store has for men. Priced from \$5.95 to \$15.

REHBERG'S Advertisment.

"Wrist Watches" Reliable—Guaranteed

Women's Wrist Watches—15-jewel movements and 18 carat white gold filled cases. Worth \$29.50, at... \$25.00

Wrist Watches of the highest grade, 15-jewel movements and 25-year guaranteed hand engraved cases and platinum finished dials. \$28.00

12 size Gold Filled Gents' Watches \$15.00

16 size Gold Filled Gents' Watches \$16.00

OUR SPECIAL AT \$15.00

Sayles' Jewelry Store

10 SOUTH MAIN

LOOK FOR THE RED SEAL ON YOUR PACKAGE.

Judging from the number of calls, there will be many people made happy this Christmas with beautiful enlarged hand-tinted photographs of their friends or relatives. These pictures are enlarged from snap-shots taken in one's natural surroundings and for that reason make delightfully personal and intimate gifts. When properly framed, they so closely simulate a genuine oil painting, only an expert could distinguish the difference. The natural tints of hair, eyes and clothing are fully brought out, producing a realistic portrait. Before you go further with your Christmas shopping let me remind you that it is still not too late to run through your book of snap shots, pick out those you like best and leave them at any drug store with orders to enlarge and color.

A gown seen at one ultra fashionable garden party in London was the quintessence of the fad for lace. For a foundation there was ochre lace into which were set wide horizontal bands of gold lace. The sleeves had a wide ruffle of gold-banded ochre.

A showy insect, resembling a single scarab beetle of enormous size, heavily jeweled with London gold, was fastened to a collar. A sparkling devil's darning needle moth is often seen thrust as a pin through a hat crown.

Paris, it will be remembered, always displays in which a dinner gown accompanies. New York may adopt the same fashion.

You could not give a friend a more appropriate gift for Christmas than one of these Martha and Ann Fruit Cakes from the D. & L. Sweet Shop. They are literally filled with seven different kinds of fruits and nuts and seasoned with the purest of boys—genuine honest-to-goodness pre-Volstead brandy—We might say, after making the last statement that they only have a limited number of these, so do not push, but come early. Also these same delicious Fruit Cakes have all the qualification of age to make them attractive for they are made and seasoned one whole year before they are sent for sale. While you're there take home a box of Webber's fresh candies.

Such delightful comfort! to return from a wearisome shopping tour of hours spent in snuggly.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR
SATURDAY, DEC. 15

Evening—Dancing party—George McKee, club.
Dinner for Y. W. club's officers—Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Jr.
2 P. M. A. Hoover club, banquet—Emerald Grove.
Dinner—Bridge club—Mrs. Emmett Connors.

MONDAY, DEC. 17

Afternoon—Current Topics club—Miss Gertrude Cobb.
Five Hundred club—Mrs. William Seefeld.
League of Women Voters—Mrs. E. Dusatad.

Evening—American Legion Auxiliary—Janesville Center, 7:30.
Catholic Women's club, board—L. L. Brierly hall.
Bridge club—Mrs. Luther Mills.

TUESDAY, DEC. 18

Afternoon—Bridge-luncheon club—Mrs. Daniel Skelly.

SOCIAL FORECAST.
More clubs will entertain at Yuletide parties during the coming week. This custom is more popular the present season than in any past time, practically every club having had or planning a Christmas gathering. A bridge and luncheon club, which meets fortnightly is being entertained at a Christmas party, Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Robert Duley, Hilton Hotel, Beloit.

Current Topics club has its annual party, Monday afternoon, at the home of Miss Gertrude Cobb, 223 Jackson street and on the evening of the same day, Wednesday night, at the home of Mrs. Robert Wright, 255 Western avenue. Mrs. Stephen Dole, 227 Walker street, is entertaining the Athens club, Wednesday night, with a Christmas frolic, the guests having been requested to appear in children's clothes. A recently organized bridge club will meet Thursday night, with Miss Dorothy Kueck, 811 Sutherland avenue, at which time a holiday party will be put on.

Mrs. Arthur Buggs, 227 Racine street, is entertaining her bridge club at a Christmas party, Thursday afternoon, and Miss Jessica George, Schindler apartments, has invited a bridge and luncheon club, Thursday night, at her home.

Thursday night for a Yuletide company. The Merry-go-round club will observe the season, Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Otto Nantz, North Terrace street.

Three entertainments of value scheduled for the week are: A minstrel show given by the employees of the Y. W. club, Tuesday night, at the Y. W. club, 227 Racine street; a music fest, Thursday night, at the high school auditorium with the Junior High school children; and a moving picture, "Fabiola," at the high school auditorium, Sunday and Monday. Nurses of Mercy hospital are sponsoring the benefit.

Mrs. Malmberg Entertains Club.
Mrs. L. W. Malmberg, 473 Blackhawk street, entertained the Blackhawk club, Friday night, at her home. A bridge and luncheon club was played at two tables and prizes taken by Mrs. C. S. Sawyer, and Mrs. Glen Surr. Lunch was served at midnight, at two tables decorated in yellow and white appointments.

Catholic Board Meets Monday.
The board of directors of the Catholic Women's club met at 7:30 Monday night at library hall.

To Install Officers—Richard Miller
post, Auxiliary of the American Legion, will meet at 7:30 Monday night, at Janesville Center for the purpose of installing officers. Mrs. D. L. McCarthy, chairman, assisted by 10 other members, will serve refreshments.

Members are asked to bring fruit for the boxes being filled for ex-service men.

Mrs. Mills Bridge Hostess.
Mrs. L. W. Mills, 209 Milton avenue, will entertain a bridge club, Monday night at a Christmas party.

Westminster Inn Meeting.
An interesting program was held in connection with the meeting of Westminster society, Thursday night, at Westminster church. After the regular church night supper, the society met. "Industrial Expansion in Japan" was the subject, with Miss Mary Monat giving a talk on the Japanese people.

Miss Emma Seefeld read a paper on the changes taking place on the island.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. P. H. Korst, 262 Clark street.

Christmas Gathering of Club.
The Current Topics club will be entertained Monday afternoon, at the home of Miss Gertrude Cobb, 223 Jackson street. It will be a Yuletide party, with Mrs. H. K. Korst as chairman of arrangements.

To California.
Mrs. K. B. Halverson and children, who spent several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pihl, 217 North Washington street, left Thursday for California. They will join Mr. Halverson and make their future home at Pasadena, Cal.

Bruno Club Hostess.
The Misses Hazel and Julia Arthur, 303 North First street, entertained an evening club, Friday, at their home. Prizes taken by the Misses Evelyn Pearson and Dorothy Miller.

A three-course supper was served at 11 p. m. at a table decorated with Yuletide favors, a Christmas tree, poinsettias and red candles. Christmas gifts were exchanged. The club will meet in three weeks at the home of Miss Evelyn Pearson, 115 Court street.

Jenkins-Olson.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jenkins, 127 Eighth street, Beloit, announce the marriage of their daughter, Violet Mildred, to Oscar Olson, this city, Wednesday, at high noon at Second Congregational church, Beloit.

Miss Ella Dudley, Beloit, was bridesmaid, and Harold Olson, brother of the groom, was best man. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to relatives at the home of the bride's parents. Wedding music was furnished by the bride's sister, Miss Margaret Jenkins. Decoration was in red and green.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson will make their home at 233 North Washington street, this city. Mr. Olson is employed at the Chevrolet Motors.

conducted by Marshall Hyde of the community department of the Janesville Gazette.

In two weeks the Y. P. S. will give a play entitled "The Family Album."

No Luncheon Held.
Mrs. Philip Korst, 371 Blaine avenue, did not entertain at 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday, as was reported in the Gazette in Friday's issue.

55 at Christmas Party.
A Christmas party, including 55 men, women and children, the women being members of Circle No. 6, Methodist church, was held, Friday night, at the home of Mrs. George Volmer, 225 North Washington street.

Christmas carols were sung, after which Santa Claus distributed presents to 32 children. Refreshments were served at 10:30. Mrs. George Miller is president of this circle.

Mrs. Arthur Buggs Entertains.
Mrs. Arthur Buggs, 407 North East street, entertained the Merry-go-round club, Friday night. Five hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Bruno Buggs, Mrs. C. E. Truder and George Kori. Lunch was served.

The club will be entertained next Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Otto Nantz, North Terrace street, when a Christmas party will be given.

Farewell for Mrs. Carl.
Mrs. E. R. Winslow, 352 South Main street, entertained a bridge club, Friday, in farewell company to Mrs. Jessie Carl, who is leaving, Monday, for Santiago, Cal., where she will spend the winter. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served at the Myers hotel at one table, decorated with a basket of mixed flowers.

Cards were played at the Winslow home, where high score was won by Mrs. Jack Nelson. Mrs. Carl was presented with a purse of money. Each guest was presented with a Christmas gift.

Former Residents Have Son.
A son was born, Saturday, Dec. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Doty are former residents. Mrs. Doty having been Miss Pearl Peters.

To Beloit for Party.
A luncheon-bridge club, composed of local women, motored to Beloit, Saturday, for a Christmas party at the Hotel Beloit, with Mrs. Robert Duley as hostess.

Mrs. Connors Dinner Hostess.
Mrs. Emmett Connors, 208 Cherry street, is entertaining a dinner-bridge club, Saturday night.

Two Birthdays Celebrated.
Fifteen local people motored to Cliff lodge, Friday night, for a children's dinner. Mrs. Louis Levy and Mrs. W. B. Atwood were guests of honor as they were celebrating their birthdays. A birthday cake was the centerpiece for the table. Cake gifts were exchanged. Dancing was the diversion.

Women Play Bridge.
Mrs. Frank Kilkelly, 71 School street, entertained a company of women at a bridge, Thursday night. The guest of honor was Mrs. Jessie Carl, who is leaving Monday for California. At cards, prizes were taken by Mrs. Carl.



MRS. ALICE MASON

Mrs. Alice Mason has long been identified with club work in this city, her election Wednesday night as orator of Crystal Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, being but one of the honors bestowed upon her by local lodge workers.

Mrs. Mason has headed Crystal camp as orator.

In other lodges, also, Mrs. Mason has been active along the executive lines. A member of America, Rebekah lodge No. 26, she has at various times held all the offices from that of noble grand down.

In June, 1915, Mrs. Mason was named as department president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., holding the office of state president for two years. She has served as president of the local order, the Gen. John F. Reynolds Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.

Your Face

People know you by your face, judge you from your face, love you for your face.

Make it as presentable as healthy, as clean, and as beautiful as possible.

Just Try a

MARINELLO

Facial once a week and the daily use of the proper cream.

Frances Keller Quinlan
Marinello Approved Shop
815 Hayes Bldg.

Popular Club Leader Leaves City to Live in California



MRS. MARK POSTWICK

Active in civic and social affairs in the city for the past few years, the departure of Mrs. Mark Postwick, 419 Court street, last week, for Berkeley, Cal., where she is to take up her residence, will be regretted by club leaders of Janesville.

Mrs. Postwick goes to California to join her husband, who is traveling through the state with headquarters at Berkeley.

In whatever Mrs. Postwick has taken part she has demonstrated a leadership. Two years ago she was one of the leaders in the drive that the Apollo club put on for a membership of 200. Joey Lay, a Milwaukee soloist of great promise, is a protégé of Mrs. Postwick. It was through her efforts that Mr. Lay was able to go abroad for study. He is now in Italy, studying under the famous teacher, Jean De Reszke. De Reszke and Oscar Seagle, Milwaukee, are responsible for Joey Lay's opera engagement to appear in opera in Nice, February, in an opera house which is now under completion.

With the aid of Samuel O. Buckner, Art Institute, Milwaukee, and 29 friends from Janesville and Rockford, a fund was raised to send the young singer to Europe. Mrs. Postwick worked tirelessly in this city promoting the project. Mrs. Lay has appeared in this city under the patronage of Mrs. Postwick.

A direct descendant of the Breckenridge family of Kentucky, Mrs. Postwick came to this city a few years ago. Her mother was Annette De La War Breckenridge and Mrs. Postwick was born in Memphis, Tenn. She was educated at the Visitation convent, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Postwick is the son of Mrs. Helen Postwick, 419 Court street.

PERSONALS

Miss Hazel Arthur, 301 North First street, is confined to her home with a sprained ankle, having fallen down a flight of stairs the first of the week.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue, is home from Monroe where she spent a few days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Withersell and daughter, Miss Thelma Withersell, 123 Forest Park boulevard, have returned from Fond du Lac where they visited their son and brother.

Victor Whitton, son of Mrs. Edward Whitton, 615 St. Lawrence avenue, has returned to this city to spend the holidays after a business trip through the west.

Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, is spending a few days with Chicago relatives.

Miss Ruth Francis, 312 South Wisconsin street, accompanied by Miss Grace Quinlan, Rockford college, are spending the week-end at the J. B. Francis home, 312 South Wisconsin street. They will attend a dance at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Saturday night.

Mrs. Lovejoy Gives Dinner.
Officers of the Grace Dodge club and the Senior Girl Reserves will be guests of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, 61 Harrison street, Saturday night. A dinner is to be served at 6:30.

To err is human; to forgive is often good diplomacy.

To make a good cup of cocoa use

THE COCOA OF HIGH QUALITY

MANUFACTURED

by the most scientific, up-to-date mechanical processes (no chemicals), it is absolutely pure and has a most delicious flavor and aroma.

Made only by
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
Mills at Dorchester, Mass., and Montreal, Canada.
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS
SATURDAY, DEC. 15

Evening—Odd Fellows district meeting banquet—Methodist church, 8 p. m.
Odd Fellows district meeting—Myers theater, 7:30.

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

Afternoon—"Fabiola"—High school auditorium, 2 p. m.
Evening—"Fabiola"—High school auditorium, 8 p. m.

MONDAY, DEC. 17

Evening—City council—City hall, 7:30.
Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.
Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Parker Pen Co. to Spend \$750,000 in Advertising

Newspaper advertising having brought highly successful results, the largest portion of the \$750,000 advertising appropriation for 1924 of the Parker Pen company will be for space in newspaper columns.

According to the announcement of Kenneth S. Parker, advertising manager of Janesville's second largest industry, 52.2 per cent of the \$750,000 appropriation will be spent in newspapers, 36 per cent in magazines and 10.7 per cent in window displays. The advertising of the Janesville concern is one of the 35 or 40 largest advertising appropriations in the United States.

Newspapers as advertising mediums have proven exceptionally successful in 110 major cities as revealed by investigation by Mr. Parker states.

Information about the Parker Duofold advertising and merchandising campaign has been compiled for the second year in booklet form and will be used this year in advertising and merchandising courses in 110 universities and colleges in the United States. The booklet is entitled "Applied Advertising and Marketing."

Walters Held for Trial, Dec. 21st

Facing a statutory charge involving an alleged assault on a young girl, Frank Walters waived his right to a preliminary examination Friday and was held for trial, Dec. 21, with bail fixed at \$500. J. C. McWilliams is his attorney. Walters was arrested Sept. 24 and the offense is alleged to have been committed June 15.

The charge against Fred Schandy, town of Lima, charged with possession of a still on June 8, has been set for Dec. 19, and C. A. Easton is his representative. State Probation Deputy F. R. Bloodgood made the arrest.

Judge H. L. Maxwell continued the non-support case against Otto F. Tripple and offered him to pay \$5 a week to his wife. Tripple was given his hearing and held for trial, no date being set for it.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED TO FOUR

Four building permits have been issued at the city hall the past week, as follows: Mrs. Caroline Morstad, 612 Cherry street, furnace, and garage, 14 by 15, \$200; H. H. Miles, 129 Jackson street, garage, \$600; and P. C. Grant, rebuilding floor in store at 107 North Main street, \$200.

Your gifts of plants and flowers will be delivered on Christmas morning. Just place your orders with us. Order now and avoid the rush. Phone 583. Janesville Floral Co.

PRICES ON HARD COAL NOW \$18.50

We have it! Genuine Pittston hard coal in Chestnut and range sizes for immediate delivery. Note price reduction.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON.
Phone 2900.

—Advertisement.

WILSON'S

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

The Store That Brought Lower Shoe Prices to Janesville

WOMEN'S HOLIDAY SLIPPERS

HI-GRADE cozy sole felt slippers, assorted colors. Ribbon trim and pom pom. Very attractive **79c**

FINEST quality, hair padded chrome sole, UNICO felt slippers. Ribbon trim and pom pom. As-sorted plain colors and combination patterns. . . **\$1.00**

HI-LO pattern cozy sole UNICO felt slippers in plain and two color styles. Finest quality felt. Hair padded soles **\$1.25**

HI-LO pattern, satin collar UNICO felt slippers in plain and two color styles. Hair padded chrome leather soles **\$1.45**

ROSE and blue suede leather cozy sole slippers. Finest quality hair padded soles. **\$1.25**

BLACK and brown kid leather, hair padded cozy sole slippers. Silk pom poms. Beautifully made **\$1.65**

BLACK kid leather boudoir slippers with leather sole and heel, silk pom pom, flexible turn soles, **\$1.25**

BLACK, brown, grey, wine, smoke and taupe felt slippers. Low cut Everett style. Leather sole and rubber heel, UNICO made **\$1.25**

PLUSH and fur trim UNICO felt slippers, with leather sole and rubber heels. All colors. Finest workmanship **\$1.45**

RIBBON trim UNICO felt slippers with leather sole and heel. Plain and two color styles. Very finest workmanship and materials **\$1.45**

MEN'S HOLIDAY SLIPPERS

\$1.00 **G**REY, black and brown hair padded cozy sole felt slippers. Just the thing for cold mornings. UNICO made.

\$1.25 **F**ANCY trim blue, grey and brown cozy sole slippers. Hair padded soles. UNICO made.

\$1.45 **H**I-LO roll collar pattern in grey and brown felt. Hair padded chrome soles. Very finest workmanship. UNICO made.

\$1.65 **B**ROWN and black kid leather slippers. Low cut Everett style. Rubber heels.

\$2.45 **B**ROWN and black kid leather cushion sole slippers. Extra broad, roomy toes. Everett and side gore Romeo styles.

\$2.95 **E**VERETT and Romeo style kid house slippers, either brown or black. Hand turned soles. Rubber heels.

CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY SLIPPERS

69c **S**PECIAL lot of child's 5 to 11 felt slippers. Assorted colors. Hair padded chrome soles.

\$1.00 **L**OW cut Everett moccasin and cossack cozy sole UNICO felt slippers. All colors. Beautifully made. Sizes 5 to 11, 11½ to 2, and 2½ to 6. (Boys.)

\$1.25 **F**ANCY hi-lo roll collar felt slippers for misses and children. Plain and two color styles.

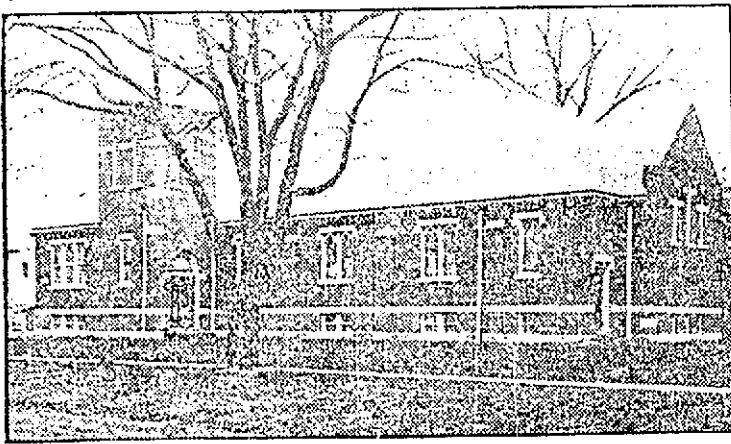
"SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS"

WILSON'S

GOOD SHOES FOR LESS

103 W. Milw. St., Janesville. JOSEPH ZOLL, Mgr.

Elkhorn Will Dedicate New M. E. Church, Sunday



Elkhorn—The center of interest in church services Sunday is the dedication of the Methodist church at which Bishop Charles L. Mitchell will preside. The program for the service at 2:30 p. m. is as follows: Prelude, organ and orchestra; Prayers, God and Lord's Prayer; Anthem, choir; prayer, Dr. P. J. Turner; response, choir; scripture, John 1:1-14; hymn, No. 601; sermon, Bishop Charles L. Mitchell; solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," Mrs. J. H. Hovell; prayer, Bishop Charles L. Mitchell; presentation of church for dedication by president of church, trustees, J. A. Travis, pastor; prayer, Bishop Charles L. Mitchell; hymn, No. 601; benediction; postlude.

Elkhorn—Months of planning and work on the part of the congregation will culminate here Sunday with the dedication of the new home of the Methodist church. The beautiful edifice, erected at a cost of \$36,000, will be dedicated at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, with Bishop Charles B. Mitchell, St. Paul, Minn., presiding bishop of this diocese, in charge of the service. The church is made on the east side for the installation of a pipe organ.

Decorations of Auditorium
Beautiful in fact is the decoration of the auditorium in tan and blue, touched off by stenciled work. Seven class rooms are provided for the Sunday school department, four being on the first floor and three in the basement. Other features are the ladies' parlor and rest room and the secretary's office. In the basement is a large dining room which will seat 100 persons, with a kitchen adjoining which is completely equipped.

Generosity of members in providing windows in memory of departed loved ones has resulted in some splendid class pictures. They have been supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly in memory of Harry Kelly, first Elkhorn soldier to pay the supreme sacrifice in the world war; by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howe for her son, William Franklin Howe, the C. I. C. class representative; the memory of Elmer Cowles, who died this summer with a window; and Elmer Cowles and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Luce are other donors of windows, that of Mr. Cowles being in memory of John A. and Mary A. Cowles.

Legion to Use Old Building
Construction of the new church was started last spring, and the old building was sold to the Elkhorn Legion and will be used by it for headquarters. Twenty-six thousand dollars of the cost of the new building is covered by pledges and the \$10,000 balance will be raised by the church through pledges, gifts and various other sources.

The Methodist church in Elkhorn dates back to 1810 or 1811 according to the best records, when services were held in a school house near the village limits, and later in the court house. It was not until 1856 that the church society acquired a home, when a brick building was erected under the direction of the Rev. Levi Lee. Fire destroyed the building and a wooden structure was built which stood until 1890, when the structure abandoned for the new home was built.

It was the growth of the church during the past decade and especially during the past two years when the membership doubled that made a new church structure imperative. This record stands as the greatest monument to the record of the pastor, the Rev. M. H. Hovell, sharing with Mr. Hovell the credit for the successful completion of the new structure is the building committee, composed of James L. Stokes, chairman; H. D. L. Adams, L. A. Travis, George Miller, Mrs. J. B. Stokes and Mrs. C. J. Hovell.

Officers of Church
The organization of the church are headed by the following: Trustees, J. A. Travis, Otis Allen, Elmer Cowles, Dallas Davis, J. L. Stokes, W. J. Tubbs, W. White, J. Mackenzie and H. D. L. Adams; stewards, Mrs. Ad-

kins, Mrs. Benfer, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Walter Bray, Mrs. Frances, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. J. B. Stokes, Zeno Benfer, George Miller, Earl Bray, O. A. Blackwood, Andy Olson, Harry Howe, Carl Anderson and Mrs. B. Morrissey. Presidents of societies are: Mrs. Hattie Cameron, Foreign Missionary; Mrs. Harry Howe, Home Missionary; Mrs. Elmer Cowles, Ladies Aid; Mrs. L. S. Stokes, Elkhorn League; Mrs. Collins, Junior League; and Mrs. J. L. Stokes, superintendent of the Sunday school.

Prof. F. E. McNail, of the University of Wisconsin has charge of the federal and state survey work and will speak in Elkhorn Wednesday evening on the results of the first year's work. Mr. McNail had charge of Walworth county until September, when he was followed by L. S. Stokes. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at Hotel Elkhorn given by the Wisconsin Butter and Cheese company and the First National bank.

Bishop Charles B. Mitchell, St. Paul, will deliver a lecture Monday evening on "The Art of Human Approach." A small admission will be asked to cover expenses. The history club will not meet Monday evening as usual. The next meeting will be Jan. 7.

The Wisconsin Butter and Cheese company are commencing on a third well for water supply. C. B. Akeley, Walworth, who had the contract for the last well has this contract and began work three days ago.

The house that Isaac Johnson built during the summer of 1922, Broad street is finished and consists of six rooms, sun parlor and bath. He has also built a double garage that is for his own residence and raising the interior, which he will offer for sale.

A daughter, Margaret Dolores, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morrissey, Beloit, Sunday. A ladies' movement is being inaugurated by the Kiwanis club to furnish funds to buy food products for the millions of hungry children in Germany. Mrs. J. H. Hovell, Elkhorn, is head of the state organization and groups are being formed all over the state to handle the work together. A special committee will take up the plan in Elkhorn for the Kiwanis. Tuberculosis was found in 20 per cent of German children last year and this year it ravages 60 per cent.

This lecture in the Congregational church at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 12, will be out of the ordinary. Mrs. John Loveland Shepard, the mother of the late Governor of Wisconsin, was president of the U. S. C. T. U. for 12 years and now is making a tour of the country under the auspices of the National Home association. She will speak to Elkhorn women on "Mormon Temple Secrets." A collection will be taken.

Bethel chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will celebrate its 25th anniversary, Wednesday evening, Dec. 12. The program will include an address by Prof. E. G. Smith, Beloit, and musical numbers by families have been invited to attend.

L. J. Merriam, agricultural agent, is experimenting with late-hatched chicks. He has just received 250 from Iowa and he hopes to have them ready for broilers by Easter time. They are Rhode Island Reds and Wyandottes.

Elkhorn lodge, No. 77, P. & A. M., held its 14th annual election Thursday evening and the following were chosen: H. J. Charlton, W. M.; Homer Fadden, S. W.; Adrian Ague, T. W.; A. C. DeLong, treasurer; and C. C. Norris, secretary. There will be a joint installation of the officers of the Masonic bodies Tuesday, Dec. 27.

The commercial department of the high school, held a speed and accuracy contest in typing with the Lake Geneva and Geneva Junction schools Thursday. Ambrose Miller took first place writing 47 words per minute; Margaret Lannon, wrote 45 words; and Mildred Berger, 38 words. Elkhorn also took first place in accuracy, Anna Olsen winning with

grade 51½; Lake Geneva, second, Minnie Sommer, 52½, and Geneva Junction, Lillian Thomsen, 53 m. grade. The young people were given a "spread" at the Princess Annex, before returning home.

DEHAVAN

Dehavan — Mrs. Bert Conklin, who went to visit her daughter in Detroit, Mich., was taken seriously ill and was taken to a hospital for an operation. She is in a serious condition.

A Christmas party Monday night given by the Olio club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Tyrrell. Mrs. G. H. Stokes entertained the Pleasure club Thursday afternoon at cards at her home. Mrs. G. M. Holbrook received first honors. Refreshments were served.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent league held a party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. George Hylberg. Forty women attended and a lunch was served. Mrs. William Welch received honors at cards. Mrs. Frank Wilcox is in Madison for medical examination.

Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard, the silver-tongued orator of the Rockland, held a party Thursday Dec. 13 at 2:30 p. m. at the Congregational church on "Mormon Temple secrets," for women only.

Mrs. Nat Helges accompanied her mother, Mrs. Mary Converse to Niles, Mich., Friday where she will consult a physician. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar entertained a number of friends at a dancing party at their home.

Mrs. Daisy Wright was elected Friday as president of the Woman's Relief corps. Mrs. Georgia Fiske was elected senior vice president; Mrs. Harvey Dunbar, junior vice president; Mrs. Pearl Brothman, treasurer; Mrs. Cora Molster, conductor; Mrs. Marcela Fuller, guard; Mrs. Thomas Cavender, delegate to the state convention at Janesville; Mrs. Harriet Harvey, second delegate; Mrs. Sarah Winston, third delegate; Mrs. Georgia Fiske, fourth delegate; Mrs. Daisy Wright, fifth delegate.

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DARIEN

Darien—A meeting of the library association was held Thursday night at Young's hall, with a program and community singing. Refreshments were served. A drive car members have been made and a large number of new members were added. The library will be moved to the Young building, south of the bank. Books have been received from the Wisconsin Free Library association, making a total of 1,000.

J. E. Heyer has purchased a hardware store in Walworth and will move there.

SATHMA is CURABLE

DR. NORMAN HOFFMAN
Former Supt. State Tuberculosis Sanatorium.
Reference Given.
82 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Tuberculosis might have claimed some one near and dear to you except for the Christmas Seal?

Only Ten Days Left to Buy Christmas Seals

Space by Diehl-Drummond Co.

move there with his family. The Sunshine club will hold its Christmas dinner Dec. 27 with Mrs. Charles Beardsley.

SHARON

Sharon — The Sunday School board of the Methodist church met Thursday and elected officers as follows: Superintendent, P. M. Willey; assistant superintendent, J. W. Lohrey; secretary, Miss Ella Allen; treasurer, Miss Helen Wolfson; librarian, Miss Jessie Davis; pianist, Miss Helen Wolfson; assistant pianist, Miss Mildred Welch; chorister, H. W. Willey; assistant chorister, the Rev. A. J. Johnson; superintendent of attendance cards, Mrs. Alice Lilly; assistant, Miss Irene Welch; supervisor of primary department, Mrs. Emma Evers; of junior department, Miss Bertha Robbins; intermediate, George Swezey; senior, C. A. Morley; cradle roll, Mrs. Emma Evers; home department, Mrs. Peter Woldrich.

The Catholic Aid society met Thursday with Mrs. S. E. Conley and Miss Aggie Kinne. After the meeting, lunch was served.

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The public is invited but the doors will be closed at 4 o'clock. The choir of the Congregational church will be served a three-course dinner Saturday at 5:30 at the church. The tables will be set in the form of a malted cross, a small table with a Christmas tree in the center. A red and green color scheme will be used in the decorations and the menu. The new glassware including candlesticks will be used for the first time. Red candles will be used.

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The Janesville Gazette

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.
The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are characteristically of the kind: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any line where a charge is made to the public.

Patching Up the Constitution.
Congress is busy with the game of patching up the constitution of the United States. The amendments in reference to child labor suggested by the supreme court as the way out of the difficulty in which former legislation on this subject placed the nation, and the one referring to tax exempt securities are the only proposals which seem to have solid backing of any considerable numbers of members of the house. Others are:

That children born of alien parents must be naturalized before becoming citizens.
That congress shall be given the right to pass uniform divorce and marriage laws.
That five per cent bond may be manufactured and the revenue from taxation of this product be applied to payment of a soldier bonus.
That the president be inaugurated on January 24, and another, that this ceremony shall take place on the third Monday in January.
That the president shall be elected by popular vote and that he shall serve for one term of six years.

That congress shall have power to regulate the nomination of senators and members of the house and regulate the amount of expenditures.
Many of these take away powers vested in states and place them with the national government thus adding to the centralization of power. But amending the constitution is a serious matter and none of the amendments are likely to pass unless the two first mentioned, child labor and tax exempt securities are given some attention of a more than passing character.

The bitterest thing about this Mexican revolution will be the new crop of generals.

British Indignation.
The British are deeply indignant that Sinclair Lewis, author of that travesty on American life, "Main Street" should have taken part in the political campaign so recently closed with disastrous results to Premier Baldwin. It seems that Mr. Lewis, who is still an American citizen, though, with his viewpoint of his native land, we wonder why, went about making addresses and otherwise doing political odd jobs for a candidate for parliament. This has aroused the ire of Britain and they want to know over there how we would take it if a Britisher came over here and began to take part in a campaign. We might answer that in the first place no candidate would permit such a thing because it would be suicidal. And in the second place we have about the same thing to confront all the time—the advice and scoldings we get, the political activities and propaganda with which the United States is flooded, from Great Britain and other foreign countries. Only a few weeks ago, Lloyd George made an active canvass of the United States in behalf of a greater interest in Europe and the problems which confronted the British empire in dealing with her neighbors. Then we had the scoldings, insults and general abuse by Israel Zangwill, an author of the Lewis stripe, who wanted to show us our faults—as though we did not know them. There have been scores of others on a similar mission. So therefore, it is hard to understand why Britain should be so peeved at our discarded Lewis.

Every few days some newspaper fails to print its issue. "Suspended" is hung over the door. Usually there are a number of small stockholders who have lost all they have invested. Several thousand lost in the New York Lever adventure. Several hundred lost a few days ago when a newspaper published at Allentown, Pa., failed to come out. It had spent \$125,000 and more to fight a field already occupied by established newspapers. But a few did not like its policies or imagined that how expensive it was. The newspaper must serve its community fearlessly and be a true voice of the people. It cannot be the organ of any interest or the mere mouthpiece of any class.

The ossification of New York morals continues to go ahead. We suppose they are the true progressives in the metropolis.

Among other things overlooked in New York this summer has been in the line of decorative statuary—the bucket shop bust does not appear.

Los Angeles is the second city in the United States in the per capita number of murders. "We always lead," is the slogan of that enterprising metropolis and next year we may expect that the oversight in homicide will be corrected.

Uncle Hiram Haversack says that some men he knows figure that they are grown-up children and come under the exemptions of the child labor laws.

The more one looks over the reparations question the more convinced he is that a coroner and not a conference is needed.

There are a lot of people who think it is better to let Henry Ford run Muscle Shoals than to tackle the government.

No one seems to have mentioned the busy ball umpire as the best possible timber for membership in the World Court.

With a revolt involving the refusal of 2,000,000 members of the Ku Klux Klan to longer give

STOLEN TAPESTRIES

By FRIDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—Several weeks ago the newspapers recorded the daring theft of two famous tapestries, "The Capture of Dole" and "Louis XIV Entering Dunkirk," which had hung for years in the palace at Versailles. Thousands of American tourists will remember having seen them in the Salon de Mars just four doors away from the Hall of Mirrors where the Treaty of Versailles was signed.

The thieves had accomplished their work on a Sunday, late at night, and the guard making his rounds the following morning, entered the room and discovered the theft. It seemed incredible, but there were the empty frames however much he might rub his eyes. He called in the police and notified the French detective service, whose uncanny deductions are the terror of criminals and the amazement of the law-abiding. Clues were scarce—only a faint finger-print and a broken shoe lace, with these the police of Paris made an irresistible combination. In a week of little more, one man was arrested and charged with the theft. He confessed and his accomplice gave himself up the next day.

There are thousands of fingerprints on file at the prefecture of police at Paris, but among them all was only one identical with the print found on the window sill of the Salon de Mars at Versailles. So sure were the police of their ground that they arrested the man whose fingerprint matched the tell-tale one, even before the evidence that came to light was a pair of shoes, one of which was laced with a new lace and the other with an old one matching the fragment picked up on the balcony outside the room from which the tapestries had disappeared; the second, the tapestries themselves, found under a heap of rags and rubbish in the attic.

The thieves had soon realized when the hue and cry was raised that they would have no chance of getting these works of art out of the country and selling them at such a profit. Consequently they formed the plan of extracting the gold thread from the tapestries and melting the gold into bars that could be disposed of easily. Gold thread to the value of several thousand dollars was used in making each of these tapestries. In preparation for their intended vandalism, the men had cut out of these priceless Gobelins, "The Entry of Louis XIV into Dunkirk," into a dozen pieces. They declared later that the other one was so pretty they could not bring themselves to destroy it.

To an outsider it would seem that the mutilation of the one tapestry must have thoroughly ruined it, but experts in the Gobelin factory in Paris at once assured the French people that the pieces could be woven together and mended so that it would be impossible to see where they had been cut and joined together again. Each of the many thousands of threads would have to be perfectly matched in color, picked up separately, and woven into its other part. It would require, so the official announcement ran, 60 skilled workmen to accomplish the difficult task, and it would take them a long time to do it, for it is much easier to make a new piece than to repair an old one. Some idea of the length of time it takes to do such a job of repairing may be had when we learn that it took 17 years for the Gobelin craftsmen to mend 10 tapestries for the British government.

One of the Meccas for tourists in Paris is the Gobelin tapestry factory. It has been a state institution for more than 300 years. Henri II had the original factory brought to Paris from Fontainebleau; but it was later discontinued on account of the religious wars until Louis XIV revived the industry about 1660 by bringing two Flemish tapestry weavers to the dye works of the Gobelin brothers, who had established their business in the fifteenth century.

The factory now consists of a chemical laboratory, dye works, weaving ateliers, and a special department for repair work. At present the experts are busy working their miracles of mending on the shot-torn tapestries from the Rheims Cathedral. Gobelin colors are absolutely permanent; and while other vandals may cut the threads of these masterpieces, the vandals of time and light have never yet succeeded in changing their colors.

The art of tapestry weaving has descended through many generations and there are now working in the ateliers the great-great-grandsons and granddaughters of some of the artists first employed at the factory. All the work is done by hand, and the weavers themselves must be real artists. The tapestry is woven on high-warp looms, some of which now in use dating from the time of Louis XIV. Pictures the size of the tapestry are painted on the walls behind the weaver who sits behind the cords of the warp. A part of the picture is sketched on the lines of cord as a boy might make a rough outline by running a pencil along a picket fence. The weaver works from the reverse side of the tapestry before a small mirror placed so as to reflect the outline sketched on the cords. His fingers fly over the strings, reminding one of a harpist's, while he fashions a work of art to delight the eyes with all the exquisite shadings of silk and wool and silver and gold. The lights and shades of flesh tints seem most remarkable, they are so life-like that even though one has seen the weaver make the copy of the cherub, the craftsmen nevertheless seem to have breathed the breath of life into the figure by some magic. The work must necessarily be slow, of the silk and wool used is of fine texture and the patterns intricate. An expert workman can make from two to four square inches in a day, depending on the pattern he is copying.

There is now in process of making at the Gobelin factory a great historical tapestry showing the departure of troops from Philadelphia in 1776 and 1917.

allegiance to Wizards, Klans and other Klap Trap of the Klan headquarters in Georgia, it may be that the Klan itself will find it has no place to go.

San Francisco has found its lost statue of "Thirst." Reports from San Francisco are careful to show that what was lost was a statue only.

Doc Cook may now have the chance to explore a federal penitentiary. The river of Oil is a crooked stream.

If Irene Castle wants the booze in her residence moved rapidly she might just leave the door unlocked.

Some men try to avoid hard work, but in the case of many the word "hard" is superfluous.

There are some persons who insist on telling all the truth only when they can be disagreeable.

Sometimes the truths which a man's friends tell make him more uncomfortable than the untruths circulated by his enemies.

If godliness goes with cleanliness, why do some persons take a bath on Saturday night and then stay away from church Sunday?

Reports by the experts say the White House is unsafe. That may be why Uncle Henry Ford has stopped the campaign in his favor but H. Johnson has apparently no fear.

By the time we get that Mexican treaty through the senate we will have to make another one with a new dictator.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

TO A BOX OF HANKERCHIEFS
Three in a box, Initialed and hemmed,
Tied with a ribbon of blue,
Oh, there's many a trinket which I have seen
Adorned in your home.

But I've only high praises for you,
Three linen hankers! Search if you can
For a handkerchief to give to a man.

Three in a box! Never mention the price.
Christmas is coming once more.
And three linen hankers! Always are nice
To give to the man you adore.

You couldn't do better than follow the plan,
For handkerchiefs always are liked by a man.
Yes, come with your handkerchiefs, three in a box,
And pile up the linen for me!

Forget the blue neckties, forget the red ones,
And give me these hankers! Three,
For though I had forty, when Christmas is gone
In my moment of need I should never have one.

They are mine just at Christmas, but after that day
The mother, the girls and the lads
Go straight to the spot where my hankers lie
Slinging.

And always they take "one of dad's."
And though I had forty such boxes of three,
There would not be enough for the family, and me.
(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. LOUITON.

FAMOUS AMERICANS.
The author who crams his books full of obscure references to give an impression of ponderous erudition.

The chap who hasn't had a sick day in thirty years.

People who will never admit that the villain of a show is a good actor.

People who think you can't wave goodbye to anyone without a handkerchief.

The woman who spends her sitting fourteen rows in front of her in the theater, and then cries, "Yoo hoo!" in a rich soprano.

The man who thinks a nobody but a millionaire should own an automobile.

The guy who butholes you with an air of great gravity, imports the astounding information that "Prohibition is a farce."—James F. B. Zweighaft.

Some young ladies do not wait to be accused of being beautiful, but jump right into beauty contests of their own accord.

They are telling a story about a valiant southerner who named a race horse after William Jennings Bryan and then wondered why the horse never ran first.

WHO'S WHO TODAY

TOM SHAW.

Among the men most prominently mentioned for places in the new British cabinet, the formation of which will come with the expected resignation of Premier Baldwin and his cabinet, is Tom Shaw, Laborite.

Shaw is talked of for the post of foreign secretary. He is one of the most picturesque figures in British labor and political circles. His full name is Tom Shaw and the brevity of it is in striking contrast to many of the more allusion names prefixed with titles galore, which appear around it in the British Who's Who.

Shaw had been a leader in labor movements for 20 years before the workers sent him to parliament for the first time from Preston in 1918. He was a member of the delegation of labor men sent to the Paris peace conference in 1919.

He is a staunch supporter of J. Ramsay MacDonald, the man slated to take Baldwin's place as premier.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Last call for paying federal income taxes, today! Joseph P. Robinson of Arkansas, democratic leader in the U. S. senate, and Mrs. Robinson, celebrate their 27th wedding anniversary today.

The city will begin today to drive for a fund for \$130,000, with which it is proposed to bid for the 1924 democratic presidential nominating convention.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.
1683—Isaiah Walton, famous as the author of the "Complete Angler," died at Winchester, England, born Aug. 1, 1599.

1748—Thomas Jelfer, who built the first tramway in America, born in Scotland. Died in Delaware, U. S., Jan. 1, 1825.

1837—Philip Syng Physick, who has been called "the father of American surgery," died in Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1, 1895.

1888—John W. Daniel was elected United States senator from Virginia.

1915—General Sir Douglas Haig succeeded Field Marshal Sir John French in command of the British forces in France and Flanders.

1919—Supreme court of the United States upheld war-time prohibition as constitutional.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 15, 1883.—F. C. Cook and Co., jewelers, opposite the post office, have had a wire placed in their store connecting with the main telephone office. Chicago and the Washington observatory at Annapolis, and will now receive the time daily at 8 a. m. from Chicago and at 10 a. m. from the observatory.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 15, 1893.—Janesville has been made the center of operations for several large eastern poultry firms and several tons of turkeys were shipped out of here by express this morning. Lucius Kennedy, of the American Express Co., did the weighing. Blacksmiths were busy today, on account of the slippery streets.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 15, 1903.—A bob sleigh has been equipped with chemicals, ladders and 1,000 feet of hose and placed at the west side fire station for use during the heavy snow. It will be driven by Mr. Scott.—Dr. M. A. Cunningham gave a lecture on "Lungs" to members of the Y. M. C. A. last night.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 15, 1913.—The filling of the west half of the new Milwaukee street bridge was leveled on Sunday and placed in shape for the pouring of the cement foundation floor today. If weather continues favorable a completed structure will be possible within 10 days' time. The street car track was put across yesterday.

THE ONLY HELP

For I the Lord thy God will hold thee right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee.—Isaiah 41:13.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

BETTER TAKE THIS AID.
A letter came in here the other day from a lady who lately had tested considerably more hot than is really safe or even comfortable. I dare not print it because, as it is, some folks suspect I have enough imagination to write about it. But this lady gives our solemn word for it that she has accomplished something which I have generally considered impossible, to wit, a very substantial reduction of her flesh by exercise alone, without any change of her dietary habits.

She declares that she is the envy of all her friends who are as she formerly was, and that she—oh, of course, they always feel in her ragman which has brought about the phenomenal reduction is something like this:

First thing in the morning she rolls out of bed and does some 30 somersaults before dressing. I have always insisted that somersaults are not exercise, but this lady asserts that 20 rolls before breakfast is exercise. She then goes to breakfast and dispenses of a bit of fruit, two or three slices of toast and usually two cups of coffee made after the Brady formula. That is, with hot acid. After breakfast she does her usual household work which she seems to think is some more exercise, though I seem to have intuited the contrary. Her routine now gives her great relief, and she starts out for her morning hike, covering anywhere from three to eight miles, pedometered, before she gets back home.

If she covers six or more miles in the forenoon, that is sufficient to comply with her day's stint. She then has the rest of the day for her usual work and play. Nothing more to do all her life, she says. Her ragman of her Greek slave costume and renders the complete Brady symphony. This she does because it exhilarates, when it is time to reduce or not. Then she arrives at the end of a perfect day, rolling another 30 somersaults, and so to bed.

I am willing to concede that such a program does, indeed, lead to a reasonably restricted and the same time. Excessive flesh accumulates in the first place because one eats enough to maintain two athletes, say, and takes but a small fraction of the daily

exercise one athlete takes. I fancy that if we could have accurate data on the fuel intake of this enthusiastic lady before and after she began somersaulting and "symphonizing" we would find at least some additional explanation for the remarkable reduction she has experienced.

Six miles a day is an expensive luxury in these bustling times, with gas, rubber and oil so cheap. For those who can afford it, however, there is nothing else quite so good for health insurance. For those who can't afford it, a rendition of the Brady symphony is approximately equivalent to a two mile walk.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Boric Acid Solution.
I think you sold some time ago that it is harmful to use boric acid solution for eye drops or an eyewash. Will you kindly repeat what you said or explain how it does harm. (R. H. O.)

Answer.—I really said that the solution has no known medicinal value and that it is used merely because it keeps the eye from drying. As an antiseptic, in various acute inflammations or infections about the eyes, boric acid solution of boric acid (as much boric acid as boiled water will dissolve) is about equal in density with the tears, or a solution of boric acid in distilled water, and therefore is not so irritating as plain water would be to the eye.

Sauerkraut.
Is sauerkraut of any benefit in one's diet? If so, please explain in what way it does good. (M. T.)

Answer.—Sauerkraut is rich in calcium, and is a good source of vitamin C. It is a very important part of the American urban dietary. It is poor in calcium. Sauerkraut serves about as well as milk in the diet, and is one of the proprietary fermented milk products or the bacterial cultures for maintaining a healthy acid balance in the intestine. Lactic fermentation in the intestine is a wholesome and healthful process, and it keeps the diet unfermentable to the multiplication of the bacteria responsible for putrefactive decomposition. And, moreover, it is a source of all, sauerkraut is a darn good eating.

Sauerkraut Cure.
Please inform me what is the best home treatment for a very stubborn corn. Also, will very heavy socks or very flat heels injure the feet? (M. H.)

Answer.—Paint the corn once daily with a 5 per cent solution of salicylic acid in half an ounce of flexible collodion. In a week or longer it will soften and come away. Heavy socks and flat heels will not injure the feet. As a rule, the lower the heels, the better for the feet.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the question to the Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This office applies information to the public. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to solve domestic troubles, or to undertake any investigative research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, and enclose a return address. Give full name and address. All replies sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is a Tasmanian devil?
A. The Tasmanian devil (Sarcophilus harrisii) is a creature in size like a badger, in appearance like a bear. It is ponderous, powerful, dark-colored, and covered with a coat of long fur. It sneers by day. By night it seeks its prey. It is very strong and ferocious. It is being exterminated.

Q. Is whipping a legal punishment for the world?
A. Whipping is a punishment for women was abolished in England during the reign of George IV. As a punishment for men, whipping may be administered in private for certain specific crimes, but the court must specify the number of strokes and the instrument. In Canada whipping is a punishment for crime is still a penalty under certain definite sentences but is not applied to women.

Q. How much money did the world war cost?
A. Attempts have been made by a number of statisticians and economists to compute the money cost of the world war. The results arrive at vary. According to estimates of Prof. Bogart, under the auspices of the Carnegie endowment for international peace, the direct costs were \$161,612,542,560, making a grand total of \$237,946,173,657.

Q. At what temperature should canned fruit be kept?
A. Canned fruit should be kept in a cool, dry place not exposed to freezing temperature. Freezing may cause leakage in glass and will cause a deterioration of the food product. Most products packed in glass will bleach or darken if exposed to light, so unless the storage room is dark slip papers over the cans and store in original or pastboard containers. A temperature of 60 or 80 degrees is not injurious to well canned products but during very hot weather it is well to examine the cans occasionally to be certain that there are no leaks or other signs of spoilage.

Q. Why does food continue to cook after it has been placed in a fireless cooker?
A. Food cooks as long as it is at cooking temperature. This temperature is attained before the food is placed in the fireless cooker. The cooker is merely a receptacle so constructed that there is practically no loss of heat.

Keep Your Dates Straight!
One principle that no man can afford to neglect is that of always keeping his engagements. You need a calendar just as much as you need a watch.

Our Washington Information Bureau offers you one free with the complimentary copy of the United States navy. It is printed in colors and the pad has a leaf for each month in 1924.

Fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the 1924 calendar.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau,
Washington.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the 1924 calendar.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Per years and years handbills thought they'd wear masks, firmly believe they'd get in trouble if they didn't. Some women are allus quotin' their favorite cliché.

EXAMINE BOOKS TO FIND TAX FRAUDS

St. Louis — Accountants from the office of Comptroller Nolte, who began yesterday an examination of the books of License Inspector Oliver C. Champman, to determine whether fraudulent alteration of tax assessment had extended to that department. The examination was held in the office of the city assessor, which resulted in the arrest of William P. Eling, chief deputy assessor, on an information accusing him of the acceptance of a bribe of \$50 to make an assessment reduction.

It is expected the inquiry will boost the total of fraudulent assessment reductions to 400 and the tax loss may be pushed to as much as \$200,000.

FARMERS SAVED BY COOPERATIVE ACTION
Shell Lake, Wis. — Washburn county farmers netted a saving of over \$1,000 during the past year as a result of a sales and exchange list prepared and distributed among the

A Delectable Mrs. Mrs. Buckstone—Do you allow your husband to attend those late poker parties more than one night a week?
Mrs. Webster—Why, certainly, my dear—until after Christmas—New York Sun and Globe.

Handling the Buck. His wife—You always act like a fool.
Mr. Meek—Well, my dear, I always follow your advice—Boston Transcript.

Insurance Cooperation
When O. S. Morse & Son take care of your insurance, you get real service and cooperation.

It is our business to know risks and values but we do more. We plan protection for you individually—policies that are fashioned to your needs as your clothes are tailored to your figure. A phone call today may save you loss tomorrow.

O. S. Morse & Son
"Over Rehberg's"
31 W. Milwaukee St.
Phone, 1003.
"Join the Legion."

Cooks Better Food
Keeps the flavor in the food. Keeps in the rich juices. Prevents loss of food by evaporation.

Come in and see the range that cooks better food with half the gas. A size for every kitchen.

Chambers
COOKS WITH THE GAS TURNED OFF!

P. B. Korst & Co.
SUCCESSOR TO C. E. Cochran.
PLUMBING & HEATING
13 So. Main. Phone 1405.

FRANK D. KIMBALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND UNDERTAKER
—OFFICE—
158 SO. JACKSON STREET.
Day Phone, 40. Night Phone, 41.

TO BUILD BETTER HOMES
The comfort and permanence of the home—most important of all—the economy in building and maintaining it—are certain advantages of Bower City Millwork construction.

Millwork built by master craftsmen to help build better homes.

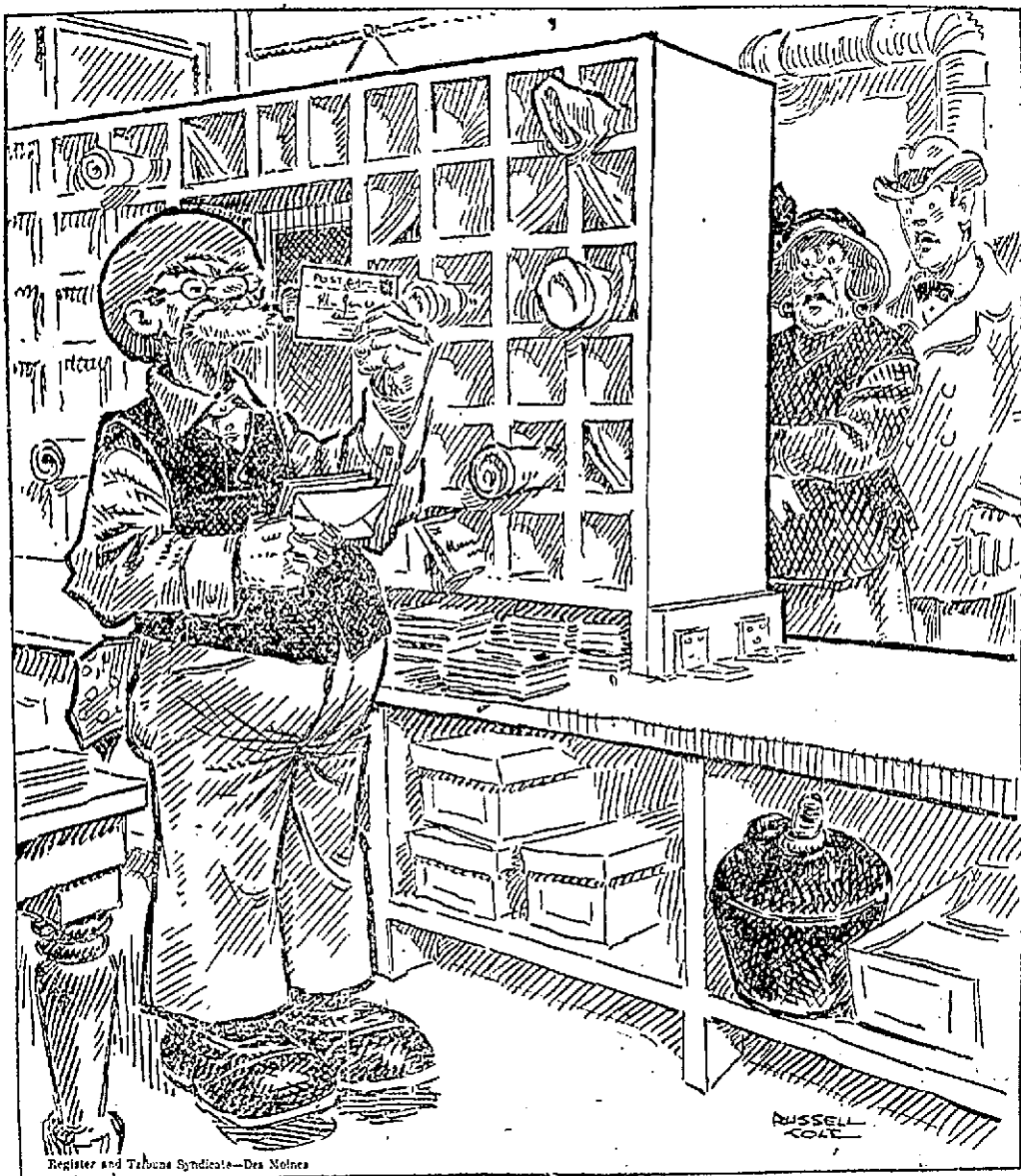
Bower City Millwork Co.
316 Wall St. Phone 2610.

No Charge for the Chapel
It is our opinion that a funeral chapel is a very vital part of the mortician's service. We think the time will come when every progressive funeral director will have a chapel.

In evidence of this belief we place, without charge, our splendid chapel at the service of all who call upon us.

WHALEY FUNERAL HOME
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
15 NO. JACKSON ST.
Phone 208

WRITE A TITLE FOR THIS PICTURE



A Table of Addition and Distraction



Well, well, folks! Here we are again. This time Grace Lane of Eagle cops the weekly prize of \$2.50. Hope her experience with railroad bulletin boards was not gained in her home town, though it's a junction and you never can tell. Her champ title is: "A Table of Addition and Distraction."

The same contributor also suggests, "Behind on Board Dues," Mrs. F. L. Benedict, route 26, Beloit, has a string of good ones, including: "A Train of Possibilities," "First on the Waiting List," "Let Fortunes Have Its Perfect Work," and "All Things Come to Him Who Waits." Pretty good list for one lone contributor, what?

Other good ones included: "Walking Isn't Crowded," by Chester Lindas, Janesville; "Drummer: 'Nuthin' doin';" "Agent: 'Everything Due in,'" by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter, Madison. (Wonder how they would have divided up on the cash if they had won?) "Jefferson Junction," credited Ed Heinenberg, who also chips in with, "Snappy, Successful Service Suspended."

So far, so good. Here's another title-less picture demanding action. Not more than a dozen words, I know, and have them in by Thursday noon. Ordinary postal card is enough and you may send as many titles as you wish. Address them to the Title Editor. Better mail them Tuesday to be safe. Hoping you are the same.

TITLE EDITOR.

Industrials Lead in General Swing Upward in Price

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York — Considerable irregularity developed in this week's stock market but the main trend was still upward, the averages showing that in the last six weeks stock prices have recovered half of the ground lost in the recession period of the previous eight months. Industrial leading into a new forward movement during the week but rail shares became unsettled as a result of the cutting of the Chicago and Northwestern dividend.

One of the features of the week was the increase in public participation, average daily sales exceeding one million shares.

Buying was influenced by a number of factors including the favorable showing made by the November foreign trade statement, easing of commercial paper rates, another series of extra and increased dividends, a further reduction in crude oil production followed by an increase in the prices of certain Texas and Pennsylvania crude products, unusually heavy retail holiday buying and reports of increased inquiries for stock, particularly the part of automobile manufacturers.

"ENCOURAGING" IS WORD OF 1924

New York.—The National City bank report says:

The revival of building operations is the symptom which carries the most encouragement as to probable business conditions in 1924. The year 1923 will make a record much above that of any previous one in the value of construction work. Bradstreet's returns of building permits granted in reporting cities for ten months foot up \$2,540,769,250, as against \$2,080,633,378 in the like period of last year. It can be argued that this may signify that the need for new buildings is being rapidly satisfied rather than that another big building year is in prospect, but the permits granted in the month of October relate to projects that will fall mainly in next year, and the fact that in contemplated cost they aggregate \$275,615,943, a sum 30.8 in excess of the permits granted in October, 1922, and more than in any month of 1923 except March and April, is good evidence that there is a great amount of construction work in contemplation for 1924.

We have repeatedly expressed the opinion that upon this more than upon anything else would depend the general state of business in 1924. A pronounced revival in the demand for pig iron in November is another good symptom for 1924. This is in behalf of foundries preparing for manufacturing activities.

There need be no concern about the volume of trade in consumption goods if employment is on a large scale. The fact that merchants have been buying in a cautious way for many months gives assurance that

stocks are moderate and that goods will have to be bought and made to supply the demands as they materialize.

Decline in Dairy Production Reported

Report of the 7th Federal Reserve banking district says that the production of dairy products declined in October compared with September. Representative creameries in the Seventh district produced 14.6 percent less butter than in September, 1923, but 6.2 percent more than in October, 1922. The October output in the United States was reported smaller than that in the previous month, but was greater than a year ago, according to statistics issued by the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers. Wisconsin factories turned out slightly less cheese in October than the previous month, but the make was greater than in October last year.

A larger volume of dairy products was received at Chicago during October than a year ago. Compared with totals for September, receipts of butter and eggs declined, but those of cheese and poultry increased. The sales of creamery butter reported for October by representative companies in the district were 1.3 percent less than in the previous month, but were 7.7 percent more than in October, 1922. Although cold storage holdings of poultry were larger, the stocks of butter, cheese, and eggs in the United States were smaller on November 1, 1923, than on October 1, 1922. Increases over a year ago were shown in total holdings of dairy products and poultry. Average prices during October of butter, eggs, cheese, and turkeys at wholesale were higher, but those of cheese, chickens, fowls and ducks were slightly lower in the Chicago market than in September.

Wash. The Maytag way.
WOOD HARDWARE CO.
—Advertisement.

Building Drops in November

November building contracts in Wisconsin amounted to \$4,000,800, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was a drop of 26 per cent from October and 7 per cent from November of last year.

ber of last year. The more important items in last month's record were: \$1,313,800, or 48 per cent, for residential buildings; \$798,000, or 20 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$728,000, of 18 per cent, for business buildings; and \$392,000, or 10 per cent, for industrial plants.

Construction started in Wisconsin from the first of this year up to December amounted to \$70,473,900, just equal

to the amount for the corresponding period of last year.

HEADS STATE CARPENTERS.
Green Bay.—F. E. Gastrow, Madison, was elected president of the Wisconsin State Council of Carpenters, at the annual convention here. Other officers are: A. E. Hansen, Manitowish, vice president; and J. G. Burech, Racine, secretary and treasurer.

SERVING

"THE HEART OF WISCONSIN"

Like giant arteries, the high tension electric cables, interurban service lines and gas conduits are daily serving the heart of Wisconsin with the vital daily necessities of light, power and heat.

How important this service is, we realize slightly at a single moment's cessation of current, and to visualize the real meaning of Wisconsin Power, Light & Heat Co. service it is only necessary to think of the veritable stagnation of modern community life without light and power and the manifold comforts and conveniences which go with them.

Thus, founded on the basic necessity of all the territory, the continuous profitable operation of the company's properties is assured for years to come. Growing with this prosperous manufacturing and dairying section of one of our richest states, the expansion of Wisconsin Power, Light & Heat Service to meet further demands is but a natural sequence.

Therefore, the purchase of Wisconsin Power, Light & Heat Co.'s safe and dependable 7% preferred shares is one of the best investments which patrons can make. While accumulating valuable securities for themselves, they are assisting in the development of their community at the same time.

If you are not already a shareholder, start buying now. You may make your purchase for cash or on the convenient monthly payment plan of \$5.00 per share.

Call or Phone

Janesville Electric Company

JANESVILLE

EDGERTON

E. S. CARY, Evansville Rep.

"Join the Legion"

provide housing for them. Among the other conventions are the men's state bowling tournament in January-February; the women's state bowling tournament in February; the Wisconsin Methodist conference in September; and the Wisconsin asylum officials in June. The bowling conventions will bring 3,000 here and the Methodist convention, 600, making a total of some 5,200 outsiders to be the guests of Janesville in 1924.

"We shall have considerable work to do in order to make these people comfortable," said Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Certificates Are Oversubscribed

Washington—Subscriptions to two issues of treasury certificates of indebtedness for December aggregated more than two and one-half times the amount asked. It was announced.

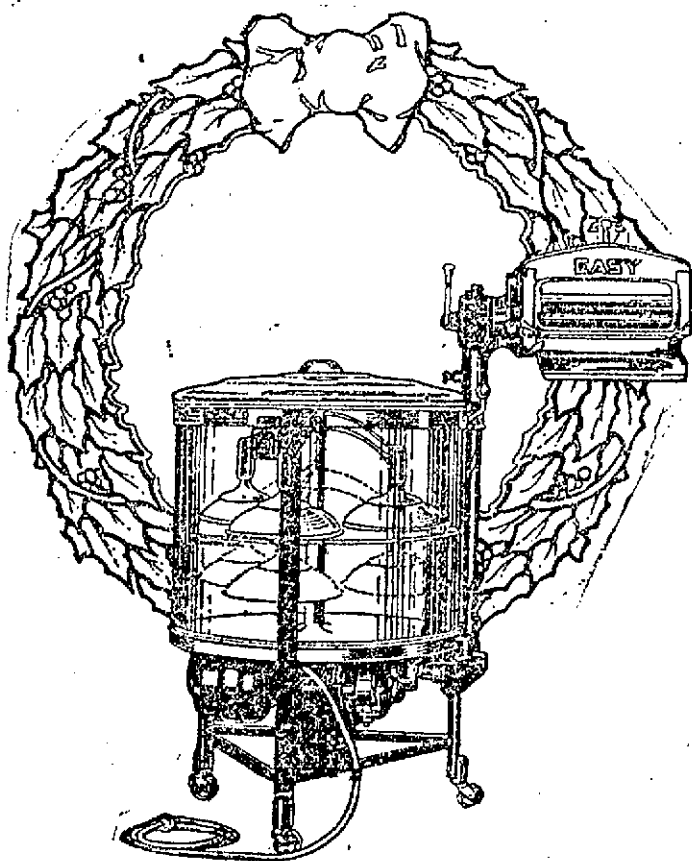
FOR SALE—Large cabinet photograph. Used very little. Will sell on contract. Ralph Smith.
—Advertisement.

Have you any War Savings Stamps Series of 1919?

These will be due the first of next month. Bring them in NOW. We will give you the full amount of them, on either an old or a new savings account.

Rock County NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

The EASY Vacuum Electric WASHER



\$5.00 PUTS ONE IN \$5.00
YOUR HOME

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY WE ARE MAKING SPECIAL TERMS ON THE EASY VACUUM WASHER. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. A REAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR THE HOME.

Sheldon Hardware Co.

JANESVILLE'S LEADING HARDWARE STORE



OUR Christmas Savings Club NOW OPEN

Lay the foundation for a very happy Christmas in 1924 by joining.

The deposits are so small that you will never miss the money, and you will be most agreeably surprised to see how rapidly your fund will accumulate.

Call at our Bank with your opening deposit and we will issue you a nice Christmas Club passbook. Come in today.

First National Bank

Established 1855

CITY PREPARING FOR CONVENTIONS

G. A. R. Starts Local Plans in January — Chamber for Headquarters.

E. J. Heinmeyer, Lake Mills, assistant adjutant of the Grand Army of the Republic for Wisconsin, will come to Janesville the first of the year to start work for the reception here of the state convention. The convention, the largest of any held in Wisconsin, will be held in Janesville next June.

Mr. Heinmeyer will make his headquarters at the local Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber convention committee is now ready to start its plans for the entertainment of the G. A. R. and for other bodies that will hold their state meetings here. The G. A. R. with the Women's Relief Corps will bring 1,500 delegates to the city. Part of the preliminary arrangements will be to

Safe Investments

WHERE can you find a class of investments that are safe—each and every one of them safe?

Straus Bonds as a class, are safe. Every issue is safe. Every bond is safe.

We invite investigation of these securities.

S.W. STRAUS & CO

Incorporated Established 1882

Offices in Forty Cities

41 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS

TO ANY INVESTOR

Represented by

Merchants &

Savings Bank

Janesville, Wis.

SCREEN AND STAGE

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MAJESTIC
Sunday and Monday—"Me and My Gal," Betty LaFour and Hugh E. Wright; two comedies.
Tuesday—"The Grim Comedian," Jack Holt, Gloria Hope, Thelma Holt, and John Harton; two comedies.
Wednesday—"Good Men and Bad," Martin Sals, Merrill McCormick, and Charles Murray; a comedy.
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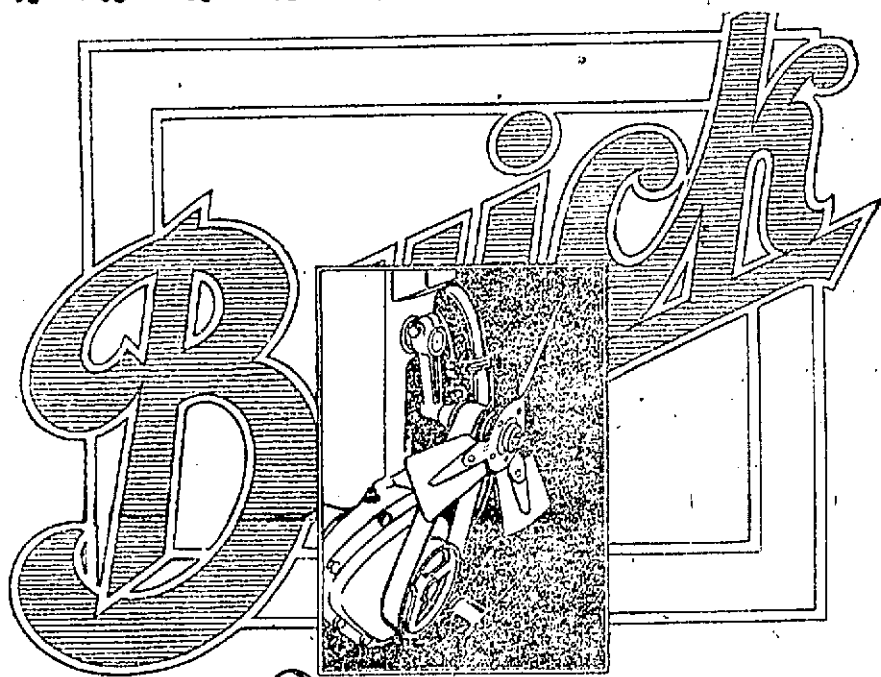
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APOLLO THEATRE
MATINEE 2:30. EVENING 7 & 9
DOUBLE PROGRAM
The original stage star, HOLBROOK BLINN,
—IN—
"The Bad Man"
Broadway went crazy over "The Bad Man." It was the big show run at \$5 a seat. The picture version, with the original star, has twice the humor and dramatic thrill! It's yours at picture prices!
—ALSO—
HAROLD LLOYD
DR. JACK
You all remember DR. JACK with HAROLD LLOYD, but we present DR. JACK again to give you a hearty laugh or two to prepare for the New Year.
Harold Lloyd's "Sweetheart" is appearing with him in "Dr. Jack." She is, by the way, no other than Anna Townsend, the sweet old granny who contributed enormously to the success of "Grandma's Boy." While not appearing as Harold's grandma in the new Pathe offering, Anna Townsend does some of the finest work of her career.
NOTE:
On Monday evening we will present to you in addition to the above, an amateur night. This will be one of a series of amateur presentations. COME AND ENJOY THREE DIFFERENT PRESENTATIONS.
PRICES—Matinee, 15 and 25c. Evening, 15 and 35c.
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
HARRISON FORD, DORIS KENYON AND
LOWELL SHERMAN in
"BRIGHT LIGHTS OF BROADWAY"

Fabiola
A MASTERFUL WORK OF HISTORIC AND EDUCATIONAL VALUE
GOOD ACTING MAKES "FABIOLA" WORTH WHILE
A BEAUTIFUL SPECTACLE, REAL DRAMA ENRICHED BY EXQUISITE MUSICAL ACCOMPANIMENT
Tickets may be obtained at McCue & Buss Drug Store, Foster's Shoe Store, and Varsity Clothing and Shoe Company.
High School Auditorium
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN
Sunday and Monday
December 16 and 17
MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2 P. M.
MATINEE MONDAY AT 4 P. M.
EVENING AT 8:00 P. M.
—TICKETS ARE—
ADULTS, 50c. CHILDREN, 25c.
BENEFIT MERCY HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

BEVERLY SUNDAY ONLY
JILTS & JOLTS WRECK & ROBBERIES
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
STEADFAST HEARTS
A ROMANTIC DRAMA OF THE HILLS OF VIRGINIA.
Love — Hate — and Mountain Feuds.
"LEATHER PUSHERS" and COMEDY
EVE, 6:30. 15 & 30c.
VIOLA DANA
Her Fatal Millions
A SEVEN-REEL SWIFT MOVING COMEDY DRAMA, THRILLS, PUNCH AND ACTION GALORE—IT IS ONE OF THE FINEST REALITY GOOD PICTURES OF THE SEASON—WITH THIS POPULAR STAR AT HER BEST—VIOLA DANA NEVER MADE A POOR PICTURE, AS YOU WILL AGREE WHEN YOU SEE THIS UNUSUAL PRODUCTION.
SHE LOVED AND LIED—
SHE SURE COULD MAKE A BANK ROLL SHINING.
LAST INCLUDES VOILA DANA, HUNTLEY GORDON, ALLAN FORREST, KATE PRICE.

MOTORISTS



The fan on Buick cars aids materially in cooling the powerful Buick Valve-in-Head motor. The wide fan belt can be replaced without removing any part of the mechanism.

Another reason why Buick is the Standard of Comparison

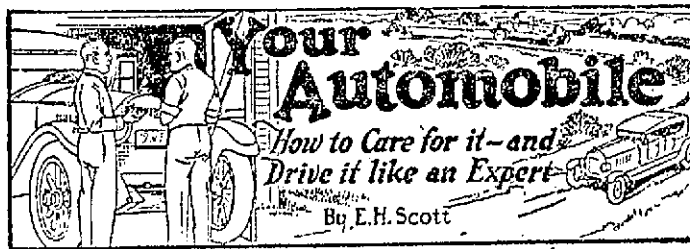
Sixes	
Five Pass. Touring	\$1295
Two Pass. Roadster	1275
Five Pass. Sedan	2095
Five Pass. Double Service	1695
Sedan	1505
Seven Pass. Touring	1505
Seven Pass. Sedan	\$2285
Three Pass. Sport Roadster	1675
Four Pass. Sport Touring	1725
Throughout Sedan	2235
Four Pass. Coupe	1995

Fours	
Five Pass. Touring	\$965
Two Pass. Roadster	935
Five Pass. Sedan	\$1495
Four Pass. Coupe	1295

Prices f.o.b. Buick Factories; government tax to be added.

JAS. A. DRUMMOND
Master Dealer
Janesville, Wisconsin

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



The Art of Braking Your Car

Strange as it may seem, there is a right and a wrong way to use the brakes. It is just as necessary to know how to use the brakes in the RIGHT way, as it is to know how to steer your car.

Most drivers when they learn how to drive, receive about 5 seconds instruction on "How to use the brakes," and that instruction is generally compressed into about 15 words. "This is the brake pedal, when you want to stop the car, push it in."

The control of your car depends a great deal on the efficiency of your brakes and the way you operate them. Here are a few simple test questions that will show you how much you know about your brakes and the art of braking—

(1) Say you are travelling at about 20 miles an hour, and you wish to stop at a point 60 feet away. WOULD YOU START TO APPLY THE BRAKES—WOULD YOU PUSH OUT THE CLUTCH AS SOON AS YOU STARTED TO APPLY THE BRAKES, OR WOULD YOU LEAVE IT IN AND PUSH IT OUT LATER?

Here is the answer—When you are within 60 feet of where you wish to stop—take your foot off the accelerator and close the throttle. This will immediately reduce the speed of the car, because when you close the throttle, the engine then acts as a very efficient air brake.

When you are within 40 feet, start to gently dab the brake pedal in and out.

When you are within about 15 feet of where you wish to stop AND NOT BEFORE, push out the clutch pedal then apply a steady pressure on the brake pedal, strong enough to bring the car to a stop at the right point.

This method of stopping a car allows it to come to a stop GRADUALLY and SMOOTHLY without jerking or jarring, and in addition adds considerably to the life of the tires.

(2) When you are travelling down a steep hill—DO YOU MAKE THE BRAKES DO ALL THE WORK, OR DO YOU RELIEVE THEM BY USING THE ENGINE AS A BRAKE ALSO?

Here is the answer—The work of braking a car down a steep hill should be divided between the foot brake, the hand brake, and the engine.

Just before you start to go down the hill, change into second gear, or if the hill is VERY steep, change into low gear, then close the throttle. Now regulate your speed down the hill by applying the foot brake for say 50 feet, then release it and apply hand brake for the next 50 feet and so on. If you use one brake ALL the time, the brake drum will heat up and the brake lining will glaze or may even burn out. Suppose this happens when you are half way down the hill, and it HAS happened many times, you will find yourself in a very nasty situation.

If you get excited, you may even lose control of the car altogether and have a nasty accident. Play safe, on a steep hill change into a lower gear, leave the clutch in, close the throttle, and use the hand and foot brakes alternately every 50 feet.

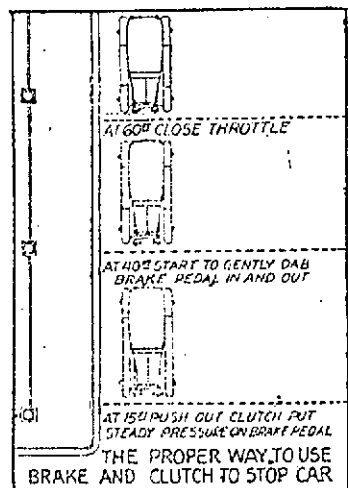
(3) Suppose you found it necessary to stop the car suddenly, and found on applying the brakes that they would not act—WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Here is the answer—Instantly change down to second speed, and if possible to low speed, then close the throttle. You can make this change at practically ANY speed, if you learn how to use the "double declutching" method of gear changing described last week.

"How does this help to stop the car?" you may be asking, "the engine PROPELS the car along the road, it does not STOP it." When the throttle is open, the engine propels the car all right, but when the throttle is closed, THE ENGINE THEN ACTS AS A VERY EFFICIENT BRAKE.

When you close the throttle, you cut off the supply of gas to the cylinders, therefore the engine stops firing and of course, stops propelling the car. Take out your tire pump, hold your finger over the end of the rubber tube, then pump. What happens?

The further you push down the pump handle, the more resistance there is. Well this is exactly what happens inside your engine when you close the throttle. Each of the pistons in the cylinders coming up on the compression stroke then acts as an air pump which the car is compelled to operate while it is moving along the road. When you change from second or low, the engine has got to be turned over just twice as many times as it has when in top speed, and is therefore just twice as effective as a brake when the lower gears are engaged.



DEPARTMENT

Attention of Christmas Club Members

Your Christmas Club has brought you real reward. Now you can cash in on this savings and get 6% by buying a FORD on the NEW 16-MONTH PAYMENT PLAN. This is a brand new plan which has been brought out in order to help you secure a NEW FORD CAR of any model.

Use a part of your Christmas Club Check and order that new Ford today, and make 6% on the amount of your payments.

You cannot afford to be without a Ford when you can buy it on this basis.

"A PERSON WHO BUYS A FORD MAKES NO MISTAKE."

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Authorized Dealer
Lincoln — Ford — Fordson
12-18 No. Academy St.

A Christmas Gift that Spreads Cheer. the Whole Year Around— A FIRESTONE CORD

Give a Firestone Double Gum Dipped Cord for the car owner for Christmas. And why not? Certainly, nothing could be more acceptable than a gift whose worth and true quality will express itself throughout the year.

GIVE SOMETHING FOR THE CAR FOR CHRISTMAS. We have a full line of accessories that also make splendid gifts.

Lee R. Schlueter

Distributor of Firestone, and Oldfield Tires and Tubes

128 Corn Exchange.

Phone 3325.

Janesville & Beloit.

BUY HIM A FIRESTONE TIRE FOR CHRISTMAS.

**Permanent
Winter
Storage
For Your Car**

Let us make arrangements for you.

**STRIMPLE'S
GARAGE**

215-223 W. Milw. St.
Phone 176.

**We Are The
Auto Radiator
Hospital**

We cure frozen and cracked radiators in short order.

Bring it to us for inspection.

**Janesville Auto
Radiator Co.**

511 W. Wall
Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

**Get Our Flat Rate Prices on
Overhauling Your Car**

FIRST CLASS MECHANICS EQUIPPED WITH TIME
SAVING TOOLS ENABLE US TO TURN OUT SATIS-
FACTORY JOBS AT MODERATE PRICES.

O'Connell Motor Co.

11 So. Bluff St. Phone 264.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars—Graham Bros. Trucks.

"Something for the Car for Christmas"

Nothing could be more suitable than an extra

RACINE TIRE

We have them in all sizes and a tire for every purpose.

SCANLAN AUTO SUPPLY

9 N. Bluff St. Phone 266
We have many attractive items for Christmas presents.

IF YOUR AUTOMOBILE WINDSHIELD CLEANER NEEDS A NEW WIPING RUBBER OR TUBING, WE HAVE IT AS PART OF OUR SERVICE.

W. T. Flaherty & Sons

310 W. Milwaukee St.
"Janesville's Oldest Supply House"

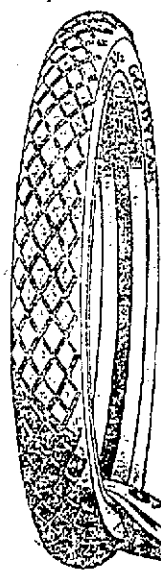
FROM NOW ON—

USE GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER TREADS.

Winter is here and you will want a tire that gives you the greatest resistance against skidding, against rut-wear, against premature blowouts. That Tire is The Goodyear All-Weather Tread.

It's no fun changing tires in zero weather, with two or three inches of snow under the jack and the tire frozen to the rim.

Don't wait until spring—BUY NOW—and forget your tire troubles.



AUTO PARTS

For All Makes of Cars

"No-Leak" Piston Rings
Sterling Gas Tank Caps
Sterling Radiator Caps
Cylinder Head Gaskets.

Clutch Facings
Gabriel Snubbers
Connecting Rod Bearings
Starter Cranks.

MANY OTHER NEW AND USED PARTS

Turner's Garage

Court St. on the Bridge. Phone 1070

Insist on "Straight-Run"

Marshall Gasoline

FILL UP AT OUR FILLING STATION

Marshall Oil Co.

128 Corn Exchange.

Phone 3325

OLDSMOBILE

a **SIX**
Sedan at

\$1095

—SEE IT AT THE—

Bower City Implement Co.

Cor. Milw. & Bluff Sts.

Phone 993.

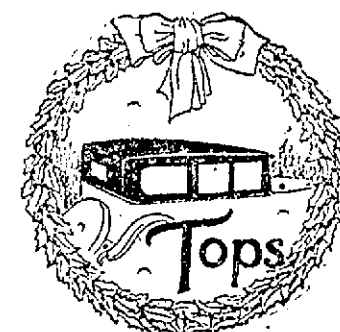
**Clean Motor
Fuel**

You will appreciate our clean motor fuel on these frigid mornings, when time is very valuable and you are in a hurry to get your motor "warmed up" and eager to swing into action—to pull the load and get you there, without the customary trouble and confusion that is caused by doctored unrefined fuel.

CHAMPION "SUPERGAS"
Is Clean Motor Fuel

**Champion
Oil Co.**

Marketers of High Grade
Petroleum Products.



A NEW CLOSED TOP FOR CHRISTMAS

What could be more appropriate or more desirable just at this time. You've been riding under that open top in all sorts of weather, and a closed top is the very thing to get through the winter with. Place your order with us in time for Christmas delivery.

**Janesville Auto
Top Shop**

Under New Management
Tonic Building
59-61 S. River St. Phone 204.

Winter Auto Needs—

We have many essential things that you need for your car this winter.

Douglas Hardware Co.
15 S. RIVER ST.

Studebaker
Established 1858

A Busy Place

The Automotive Garage is, without question, the busiest place in Janesville. Our aim is to give quick and efficient service. Only skilled mechanics are employed here. No students to be trained at the expense of our patrons.

We specialize in repair work for all cars from the smallest adjustments to complete reconditioning.

Cylinder grinding, acetylene welding, rebabbiting connecting rod and main bearings for all cars or tractors.

Come in and look us over.

Free air, water and crankcase service.

Firestone and Oldfield Tires.

Mobilols and Greases.

AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

70 Park St.

Mobilols & Greases.

Firestone Tires.

Wash Rack Service Day & Night.

BUREAU IS WARNED "TO GET RESULTS"

Open Meeting Held to Hear
Complaints—Must Enlarge
Service to Members.

Confronted with the stern fact that the first and early enthusiasm was at an end, executive officers of the Rock county Farm Bureau met in a closed session Friday afternoon to find out what was the matter with the Farm Bureau. There was no dodging of the issues. Complaints, criticisms, rumors, real and alleged, were received by about 40 farmers from all parts of the county.

During the first campaign the Farm Bureau was "hyped up" with a hurry and bang and some 2,000 farmers signed their names. There is no denying the Bureau was "oversold" at the start. Times were fairly good, big things were promised, and it was generally believed all the farmers had to do was to sign on the dotted line and the farm profits would start rolling in as the result of the bureau membership. Zealous agents promised cooperative buying, which was the way to success, and the bureau until it was something of a rural disgrace not to belong.

A Different Story
Three years have passed. Now it is a different story. The "dollar" has lost its value. Ten dollars has cost a great deal bigger now than it did three years ago; it is harder to obtain. Many farmers, enthusiastic members at the start, have since been lukewarm and then decidedly cold. It is the same old story of cooperative work, the fact farmers in the past never have been able to stick together.

After having put over the bureau campaign with more or less indifferent success in nine of the 20 townships, and finding the bureau apparently "dead" in the remaining 11, the bureau agents, down to the milk marketing failure, was threatened over, and reports made of the attitude of a good many farmers of Rock county.

The bureau is at the crisis. The unwarranted promises made by the "sign here" men the first time have not been complied with. Attempts at many mercantile buyers have struck the bureau. It aroused the wrath of the local merchants, resulted in disputes and lawsuits, which in most instances, offset what little return was realized.

Simply because bureau members did not put back threefold in actual dollars to the farmers, the general conclusion is that the bureau has failed. One serious mistake made by the bureau in its program of work, from organization of the livestock shipping associations down to commercial buying work is that the service was given to all farmers regardless of membership standing. Consequently the non-member received the same rights as the farmer who forked over the \$30.

The path of co-operative work is not a paved street. About every time the farmer starts an association for marketing or buying he steps on some one's toes, with the result that the association is broken up. It is the same old story of the organization step, start propaganda, it goes on that high salaries are paid to officers, and the propagandists generally are those who want to be bankers and money or their commissions. Intermediary marketing service, or sales off the farm. Shipping associations were broken up or given a hard row to fight because of increased prices paid for all stock. Bureau work in Washington or Madison has not been putting cash back for the farmers. Results were not up to expectations.

So a meeting was called to take stock, correct mistakes and change methods, to get county-wide results.

Sound advice was given the bureau executive committee. They were told that in many cases the "farmer had not been repaid his membership fee." But every person present declared that Rock county could not do without the Farm Bureau or some substitute organization representing organized farmers. "The bureau is not put forward as a panacea for all farm ills. Farmers are over that stage."

"The farmers were promised too much and we haven't made good on those with promises," it was declared. "There is a selfish streak in all of us," declared W. J. Lathers, Turtle township. "Farmers have trouble in organization. However, but it does not mean that the bureau has saved farmers of Rock county approximately \$5,000,000 in land valuations."

"Yes; when I first paid taxes on my farm it was around \$45 and now it is \$310.95," declared P. H. Arnold. "This year I am informed my taxes will be about \$242, due to bureau effort and township reductions."

"The farmer has the perfect right to ask the question, 'What has the bureau done for him?'" declared J. A. Craig. "There has been serious propaganda against the organization, but that is not the real kick."

"You must build up an organization that will go out and carry the service to the farmers, and not expect them all to come in and get it at the office. That \$10 was given for service, not a bank account, although the bureau is to be praised for not throwing the money away but holding it in mutual fund in reserve."

"Rock county has reached a stage where the farmer is not satisfied with the educational line of work but demands definite, concrete service. This is delivered to him, for he paid for it. It is up to us to live up to our opportunities here and establish a county organization that will get the results. Farmers will not devote the time for volunteer service or carry on this work. It must be more efficient and effective in returning actual dollars and service."

"If the Farm Bureau dies, we'll wake up with a jolt. It is only natural the bureau could not satisfy everyone, but had the early officers taken the revenue and set up a business organization to carry on the agricultural affairs of the county, there would be less protest now."

Farming Must Succeed
W. J. Dougan, Beloit, hit a popular chord when he declared that farmers stop decrying their business and fate and worrying about the future.

"Farming has got to succeed," he

Trappers and Farmers
GET TOP NOTAL PRICES
FOR YOUR RAW FURS.
SELL THEM TO
KENNEDY & LAKE,
1121 Pleasant St., Janesville.
Price list and shipping tags sent on application.
Phone 82.

zaid, "and we might as well look conditions right in the face. We've le wrong prospect. To preach failure. The bureau will come out with less members but with a stronger organization. We must go ahead."

"The cancellation of the bureau is expected as the result of the meeting. Extension of work in the field, especially on selling, is to be followed. Restrictions are to be put on the bureau's non-member sales."

But, as was stated during the meeting, "the farmer is not going to get anywhere sitting behind the stove and hollering."

GRADE CATTLE SALE
IN PAVILION TUES.

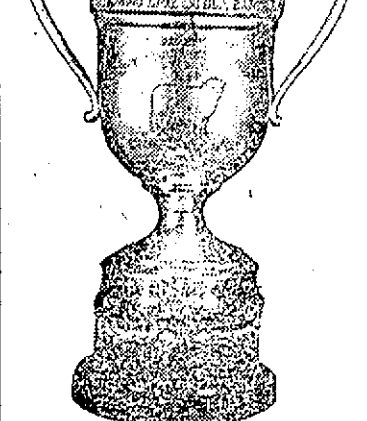
The grade cattle sale to be held in the county pavilion on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 18, will be the first auction limited only to grade cattle in the pavilion. A total of 65 head, 35 Guernseys and 30 Holsteins will be run through the ring with L. E. Pennewell, Brookfield, auctioneer. The demand for quality grades has improved the holding of sales for grade cattle. The Guernsey association took the lead in holding a combination sale of purebreds and grades; and now the Holstein association plans a similar sale. Only grade cows will be sold Tuesday but a few purebred bulls being offered. The effort has been made to have the sale supported locally.

START JUDGING WORK
Candidates of the Janesville high school judging team were given instructions during the last week under the direction of L. B. Jackson, instructor in agriculture. Holstein stock at the Rock county Farm and at John Wehner and Son were judged during the week.

The district contest will take place between Janesville, Milton and Port Atkinson on Wednesday, Dec. 19.

VISIT YOUR PARTNER
Mr. Senior Partner—have you visited your junior partner in the Rock county Junior pig club?

Letters received from the boys and girls in many instances express regret and disappointment from the fact the club members have not been out to see the pig or has made regular visits. Do it now!



INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
One of the most sensational junior club victories was scored recently by the shipping boys, Edith and Alice Janesville, on their sheep exhibit. Edith won the above cup offered by the Chicago Livestock exchange for the grand champion lambs in the junior livestock feeding contest. Both girls won premiums in the junior and open competition.

PRICES ON HARD
COAL NOW \$18.50

We have it! Genuine Pittston hard coal in Chestnut and range sizes for immediate delivery. Note price reduction.
BRITTINGHAM & HIXON,
Phone 2900
—Advertisement.

FREE
Oyster Shell
FOR POULTRY RAISERS
10 pounds of Oyster Shell
FREE with each 100 pound
bag of

BLATCHFORD'S
FILL-the-Basket EGG MASK
We carry a full line of
Jamesway Poultry
Equipment.

Blatchford's makes year
around layers—try it now
and get your oyster shell
free.

J. W. ECHLIN,
72 S. River Phone 993

Poultry, Veal,
Calves and
Eggs Wanted

Will receive poultry, veal,
calves and eggs at our
office on Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday of each week.
Have a truck on the road
and will call and get your
veal calves.

We also receive at Doty's
mill at Janesville on Wed-
nesday and Saturday of
each week.
Call up for our prices.

Edgerton Poultry Co.
Edgerton, Wis.
Res. Phone 397 Black
Office Phone No. 422

Trappers and Farmers
GET TOP NOTAL PRICES
FOR YOUR RAW FURS.
SELL THEM TO
KENNEDY & LAKE,
1121 Pleasant St., Janesville.
Price list and shipping tags sent on application.
Phone 82.

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Phone 82.

HENNERY

1. Now Hennerly, the Henmitte, girded up his loins and journeyed into a far country.

2. And he drove his chariot of the furiously, even into the temple called Coliseum, which is in the wilderness of Chicago. And he entered therein.

3. And there arose a great din in his ears, even the sound of crowing of hundreds of cocks and the cacophony of thousands of hens and the tumult of many voices. And he knew not which way to turn.

4. And suddenly there laid hold on him divers devils who communed with him thus: "Buy a program! Can't take in the show without a program! Here y'are, the Poultry Gazette, great eastern journal!"

5. Finest news the Midwest poultry world in the Poultry Post, Forsooth, hast seen the National Rooster Rumpus? Three years shalt thou have it for only ten shillings.

6. Best keep chickens, brother? Then must thou subscribe to Somebody's Poultry Journal. Sent to thee for the price of postage plus only twenty kopels a year. Just a minute, sir! Hast seen—?

7. And Hennerly the Henmitte said him hence, withal, for his ears did ring and his speech fell him. And it was so.

8. And he brought up in a long alley where stood a score of right worthy men and women about one who labored and sewed diligently. And presently did he place a blue slicker on the coop of a red cocker.

9. And the assembled multitude did shake the hand of one of their number and a mighty hum as of many voices arose in the aisle.

10. And behold, another alley did contain another group, watching the ribbons go up on the White Tachern string. And so did it continue until late in the day.

11. And Hennerly the Henmitte did collect much knowledge, yea, even wisdom from the assembled chicken experts, and gobs of lore did he tuck away in the recesses of his brain for future reference.

12. Judging did he question and receive courteous replies. Breeders did impart to him trade knowledge; and many faces, familiar in the journals, did he see.

13. Appliances did he examine and learn the use of; and divers methods of feeding and housing and care were imparted to him right gladly at a hundred and one booths.

14. Moreover, of his own favorite breed did he see the choicest specimens and study their type and color and fine points, and question their willing owners, withal.

15. And anon, turned he his steps homeward, reluctantly, and drove his chariot northward, and he swore by the beard of the prophet and the great horn spoon, and communed himself thus:

16. May a murrain seize me if I do not make my henhouse as bright and warm and dry, and my birds as peppy and perfect, withal, as Providence doth lend me power.

17. And may a hawk fly off with my best rooster if I make not my hens lay like those in the model building in the Goofer Poultry Food exhibit.

18. And may the mountains fall on my head if I do not take in next year's show, also.

19. And it was so.

FRUIT PRODUCERS
MEET JANUARY 9-11
The annual winter meeting and exhibit of the Wisconsin Horticultural society will be held in the capitol building, Madison, Jan. 9-11, 1934.

FARMERS' WEEK
PLANS BEING MADE
Madison—Farmers and agricultural leaders in the state are going to "step on the gas," February 4 to 9, to formulate a 1934 program.

Already plans are under way for the annual "Farmers' Week," which is held at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, K. L. Hatch, who acts as master of ceremonies on this occasion, is arranging for a number of nationally known speakers to talk on timely farm subjects.

"Seeds and sires" will occupy the

BALED HAY FOR SALE.
Timothy or clover mixed.
BURNS PRODUCE CO.,
Stanley, Wis.

attention of the gathering on the first day of the week, while the second day will be given over to "Safeguarding the Product Against Destructive Agencies." On the third day, holding production costs at a minimum will hold the center of the stage. The development of necessary producing and selling organizations is slated for the fourth day, and supplying the public, both producers and consumers, with reliable information is billed for the wind-up.

ATTEND CONVENTION
T. C. Hennighy, W. C. Patterson, H. O. Nakota, John Scofield, J. B. Jynecy, Charles Marquette, E. P. Coon and P. H. Arnold attended the national convention of the

American Farm Bureau federation in Chicago the last week.

PEA CANNERS AT
MADISON MEETING
P. J. Beilham, L. R. Edwards, F. P. Miller and Orrie Steele, from Rock county, attended the state meeting of pea canners held in Madison this week.

Wisconsin furnishes 50 per cent of the pea pack of the United States, packing 7,000,000 cases annually.

LAFAYETTE COUNTY JOINS
Through the efforts of George Hull and others, a Farm Bureau organization has been effected in Lafayette county. M. J. Rhenson was

named president, C. Armstrong, vice-president, I. G. Curry, Jr., secretary and E. D. Parkinson, treasurer.

Veronica—Harry clapped his hands when I was singing.
Elsie—"Over his ears"—I didn't like it.

F. O. AMBROSE
MACHINE AND BOILER WORKS
Manufacturers of and Dealer in
Engines, Boilers, Smokestacks, Iron Tanks, Etc.
Rings, Valves, Locomotives, Belting, Packing, Pumps,
Machinery, etc. Estimates, Plans, Etc.
ACTUALLY WORKING AND CUTTING
JANESVILLE, WIS. 111-113 N. Main St.

Wisconsin High Grade Dairy Cows
Will Be Sold at Auction
County Pavilion, Janesville, Wis.
TUESDAY, Dec. 18 at 1 P. M.

65 HEAD SELECTED
DAIRY COWS
T. B. Tested for Interstate
Shipment.

Consignment of Fresh or Close
Springing Young Cows or Heif-
ers. All Grade Stock.

One Pure Bred Guernsey Bull
from 554-pound dam.

THESE KINDS ARE HARD TO
FIND.

These cattle will return you a
profit. Grade cattle are in de-
mand.

If you are looking for cattle
that will milk and raise you stock
to sell, come in and look this con-
signment over.

Rock county needs more good
Guernsey Herds. Here is a chance
to start.

Information furnished by
Dr. W. A. Munn, Janesville, Wis.
EUGENE STERNAKER,
Beloit, Wis.
L. E. PENNEWELL, Auctioneer.

H. A. RUCHI
Rte. 7, Janesville, Phone 9904-R-1
OR Magnolia road, detour 10.

MELAY BROTHERS OFFER
Good spring Poland-China boars.
Shorthorn bulls ready for serv-
ice.
Top Quality Berkshire herd boar
of good breeding.
JOHN MELAY
Janesville, Rte. 1, Phone 9614-J1

GUERNSEYS FOR SALE.
Two herd sires \$100 and \$200.
Young Sires and Bull Calves,
priced \$10 up.

KELOGG BREDING.
Janesville-Beloit Concrete Rd.
Janesville, Wis. Phone 228.

MILKING SHORTHORNS
Young stock, either sex, bred
by Walkover Enterprise who stood
fourth in class at fourteen at 1922
international, and abroad
aged bulls from central states. All-
so sired the first prize calf herd.
W. W. LAMB & SON
Rte. No. 1, Janesville,
Phone 9637-R-1-5.

ENTIRE HOLSTEIN HERD
Our entire herd of Registered
Holsteins, fully accredited for
sale.
HENRY WIELAND AND SONS,
Beloit, Wis.
Highway 61, west of Beloit.

STOCK FOR SALE
Red Polls-Dual Purpose Cattle.
Red Pure Bred and Grade Sheep
For Sale.
Angora Goats,
sale.
SETH CRALL AND SON,
Footville Phone, Evansville Rte. 17

DUROC-JERSEY BOARS.
GOOD SPRING BOARS.
PRICES YOU CAN PAY.
L. T. LARSON AND SON
Beloit, Wis., Rte. 30.
Telephone—55 Bergen.

THE TRAYNOR HERD
has for sale young stock from
each cow as "QUEENSTON"
BELLE, 1923 International Grand
Champion, "Clarebella," 1922 Wis.
State Fair Grand Champion.
ROBT. TRAYNOR, Mgr.,
Koshkonong, Wis.
Milton Phone 624-X.

LIVESTOCK PHOTOGRAPHY
Quality photos that will show
the best lines of your stock.
Prompt service. Just phone us
when you want livestock photo-
graphs.
WEX PHOTO SERVICE,
28 Koshkonong St., Janesville.
Phone 311.

SHOW TYPE WITH PRODUCTION
Milkling Shorthorns sired by Tel-
lur's Fame, junior champion, Chi-
cago International Livestock show.
Also junior and grand champion of
Wisconsin.
Also Poland-China Swine.
JAMES HADDEN & SON,
Route one, Janesville,
Telephone 9637-R13.

SKUNK
Black \$ 5.10 to \$ 4.35
Short 4.10 to 3.45
Narrow 3.20 to 2.70
Broad 2.40 to 1.95

MUSKRAT
No. 1 Extra Large \$ 2.75 to \$ 2.30

MINK
Dark \$14.00 to \$12.50
Brown 12.00 to 10.50

Large
\$ 3.85 to \$ 3.40
3.30 to 2.85
2.55 to 2.20
1.85 to 1.15

Medium
\$ 3.30 to \$ 2.85
2.50 to 2.25
2.10 to 1.75
1.00 to .85

Small
\$ 2.40 to \$ 2.10
2.10 to 1.65
1.70 to 1.35
.85 to .50

Good Uprime
\$ 2.35 to \$ 1.35
2.10 to 1.10
1.35 to .85
.85 to .35

No deductions made from
these prices for commission.
Shedders and low grades at
value.

No. 3 No. 4
40c Kits and
Damaged
as to Value

PALE MINKS
3's and 4's at value

Skates Skis Sleds

For Christmas

and Many Days of Fun Afterward.

Shoe Skates\$6.50
Ladies' Skates\$1.50 and \$2.50
Common Ice Skates\$1.00
Hockey\$1.50
Hardened\$2.25

SKIS

5 and 6 ft., maple\$2.50 and \$3.00
4, 5, 6 and 7 ft. pine \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

SLEDS

At\$1.50 to \$5.00

Douglas Hardware Co.

PRACTICAL HARDWARE
S. River St.

Attention Trappers!

We have always bought your furs indirectly. Now we want to get them from you direct. Previously the furs you sold locally came to us after a middleman took a profit. Cut out the middleman's profit and put it in your pocket.

Don't Be Fooled! Ship Direct!

We will pay NOW and until further notice:

Skunk
Black \$ 5.10 to \$ 4.35
Short 4.10 to 3.45
Narrow 3.20 to 2.70
Broad 2.40 to 1.95

Muskrat
No. 1 Extra Large \$ 2.75 to \$ 2.30

Mink
Dark \$14.00 to \$12.50
Brown 12.00 to 10.50

Large
\$ 3.85 to \$ 3.40
3.30 to 2.85
2.55 to 2.20
1.85 to 1.15

Medium
\$ 3.30 to \$ 2.85
2.50 to 2.25
2.10 to 1.75
1.00 to .85

Small
\$ 2.40 to \$ 2.10
2.10 to 1.65
1.70 to 1.35
.85 to .50

Good Uprime
\$ 2.35 to \$ 1.35
2.10 to 1.10
1.35 to .85
.85 to .35

No deductions made from
these prices for commission.
Shedders and low grades at
value.

No. 3 No. 4
40c Kits and
Damaged
as to Value

PALE MINKS
3's and 4's at value

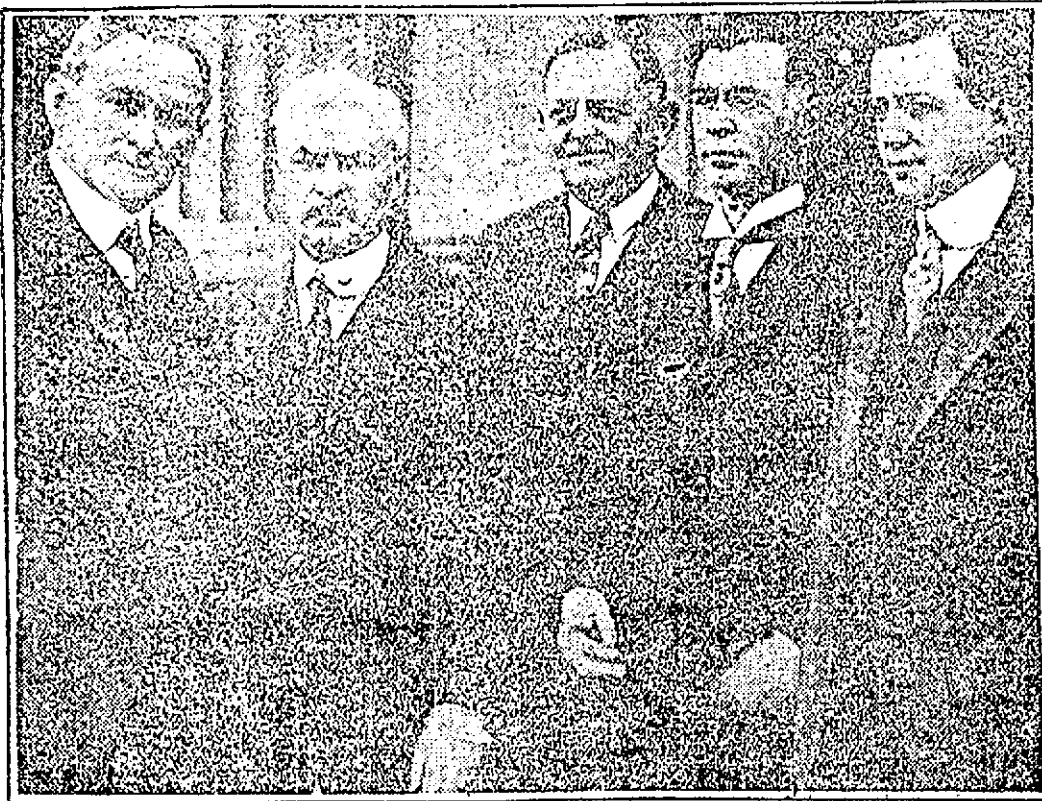
Furs that we handle are sold in the world's best markets at home and abroad, which insures top prices. Use the same system yourself and ship to YOUR BEST MARKET. Ship to this old established house which has satisfied shippers for 57 years. Our returns speak for themselves.

If you have large lots and want quotations quick—wire us. Ask us about our Free Trap offer. Information on request.

S. Silberman & Sons 113 Silberman Building Chicago

SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE

DIRECTING DEMOCRATIC MOVES IN THE SENATE



The leading Democratic figures, snapped outside the capitol. Left to right, Senators Joseph T. Robinson, Thomas J. Walsh, Oscar Underwood, Key Pittman and Peter C. Gerry.

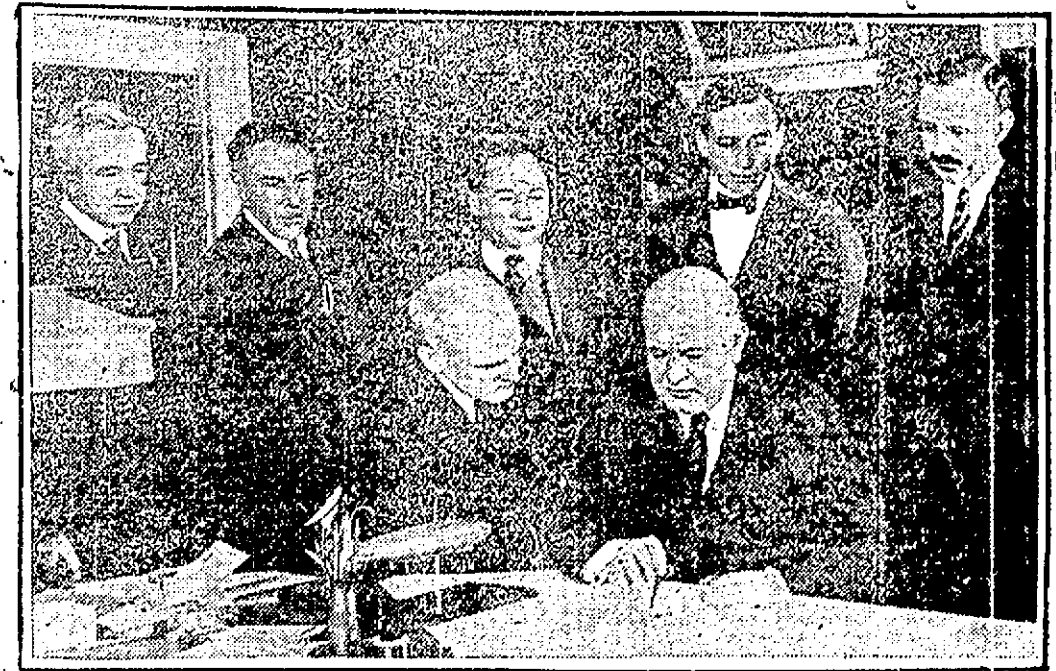
DOLES OUT RUSSIAN CONCESSIONS TO EUROPE FOR SOVIET GOVERNMENT



Commercial Ambassador Skobelev at his desk in Paris.

As soviet commercial ambassador to France, M. Skobelev is one of the important figures in the Russian soviet government. A part of his duties is the laying out and selling of concessions in Russia to the European governments. This is one of the few photos taken of him.

PLANNING FLIGHT TO THE NORTH POLE BY AIR LINER



Members of the U. S. naval board on arctic exploration and Explorer Bartlett in conference. Left to right, seated, are Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of navy aviation; Navy Secretary Denby. Standing, Com. E. G. Allen, Lieut. Com. R. A. Bartlett, Com. W. H. Furlong, Lieut. Com. H. J. Bartlett, recorder of the board, and Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society.

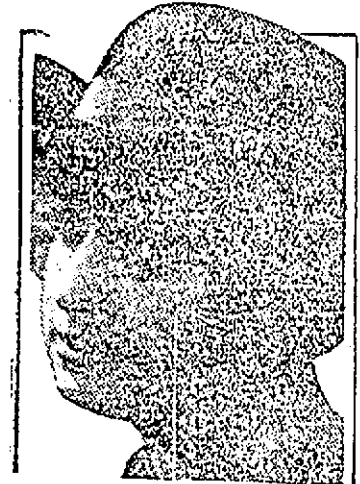
AUTHOR OF "THE PRETTIEST WOMAN" VOTED PRETTIEST WOMAN OF LETTERS



Mlle. Guesnier.

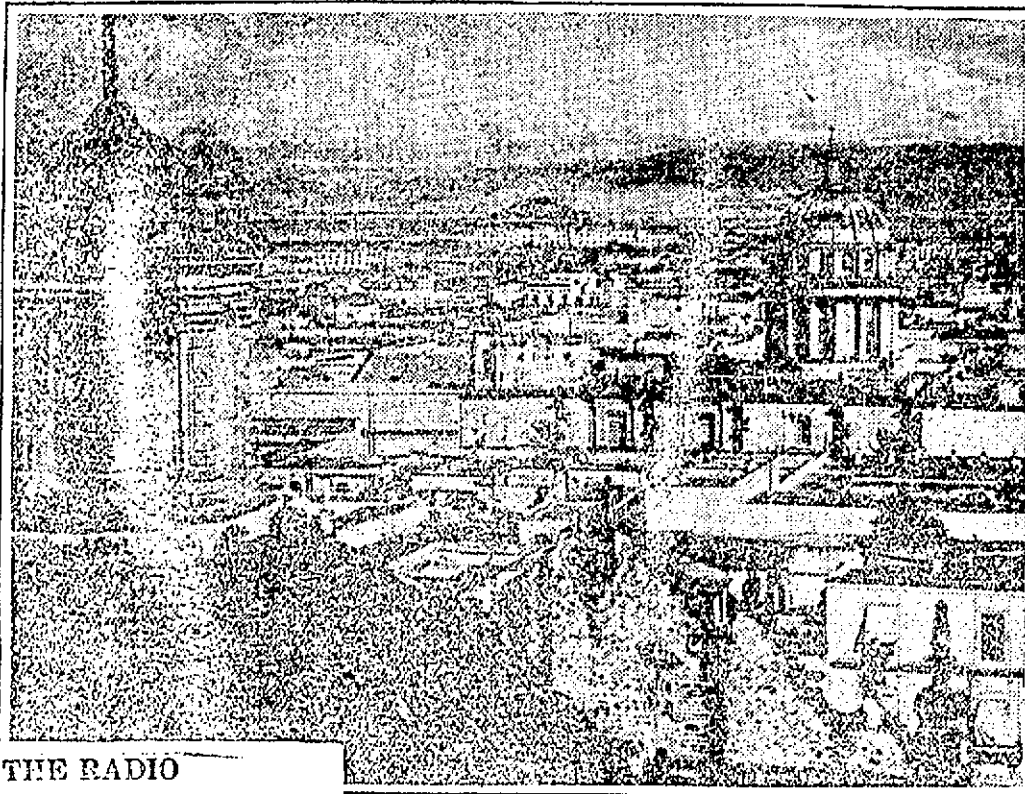
Mlle. Guesnier, dramatist who sometimes acts in her own plays, has just announced the production of "The Prettiest Woman," when—what do you think?—she was voted the prettiest woman of letters in France.

MEXICO CITY ONCE MORE REVOLUTIONISTS' OBJECTIVE



The Countess Esterhazy.

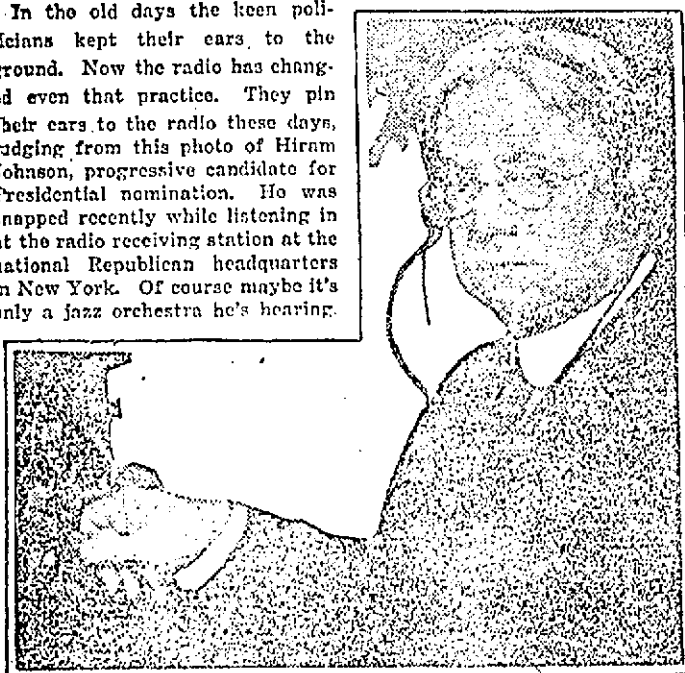
The beautiful Countess Esterhazy of Hungary once more faces serious trouble. Dispatches from Prague tell of her arrest on a charge of military espionage. She denies the charge. A number of years ago she accused Baron Strakosky of pilfering her diary with intent to blackmail. Her family once lost a suit to have her declared insane.



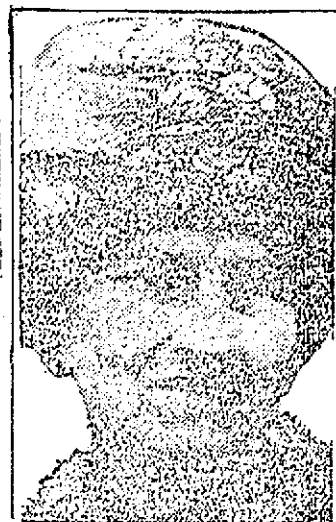
An unusual view of Mexico City.

HI KEEPS HIS EAR TO THE RADIO

In the old days the keen politicians kept their ears to the ground. Now the radio has changed even that practice. They pin their ears to the radio these days, judging from this photo of Hiram Johnson, progressive candidate for Presidential nomination. He was snapped recently while listening in at the radio receiving station at the national Republican headquarters in New York. Of course maybe it's only a jazz orchestra he's hearing.



Hiram Johnson listening in at radio at Republican Presidential campaign headquarters, New York.



Mrs. Elizabeth Ingalls.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ingalls, Boston, 69 and rich, has filed marriage intentions to wed John C. Bennett, 26, a school teacher. She defies her kin to halt her plans.

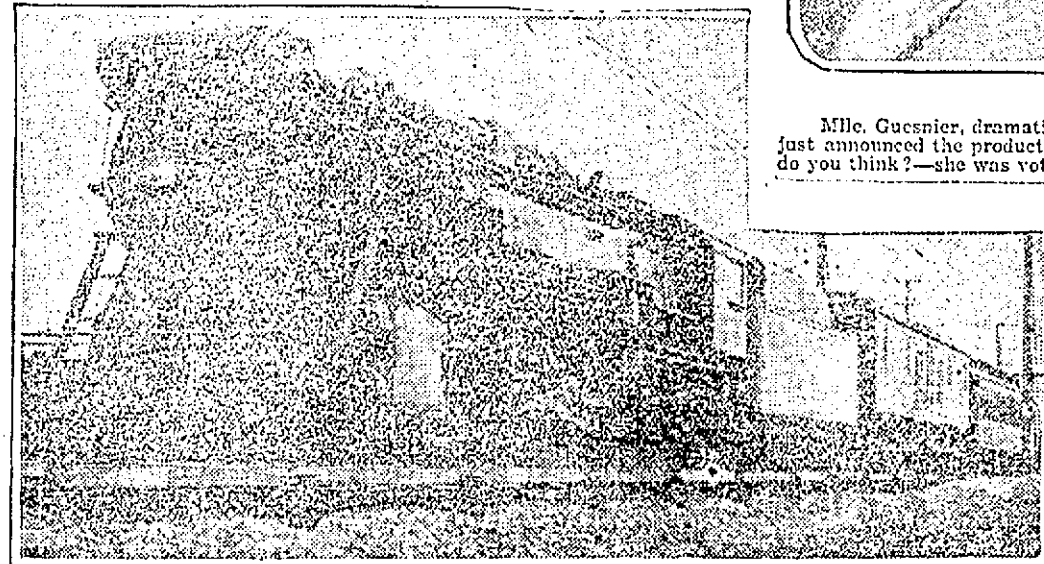


The little town of Selden, near Pittsburg, was infested with bootleggers and other lawbreakers. Then Mrs. Julia M. Fife, mother of nine children, ran for constable on a clean-up platform and was elected. Without the aid of firearms she has cleaned up the town.



Flo Leeds, waiting on customer in Fifth Avenue, N. Y., shop.

Flo Leeds, "the other woman" in the divorce fight of James A. Stillman, millionaire New York banker, and "Fia" Potter Stillman, is now working as a saleslady in a Fifth Avenue apparel shop in New York city "trying to forget" the notoriety drawn through her affair with Stillman. And she has asked Mrs. Stillman to patronize her shop. Mrs. Stillman hasn't agreed but has said that the effort was "a creditable one."



The latest words in electric and steam railway locomotives in a test of power.

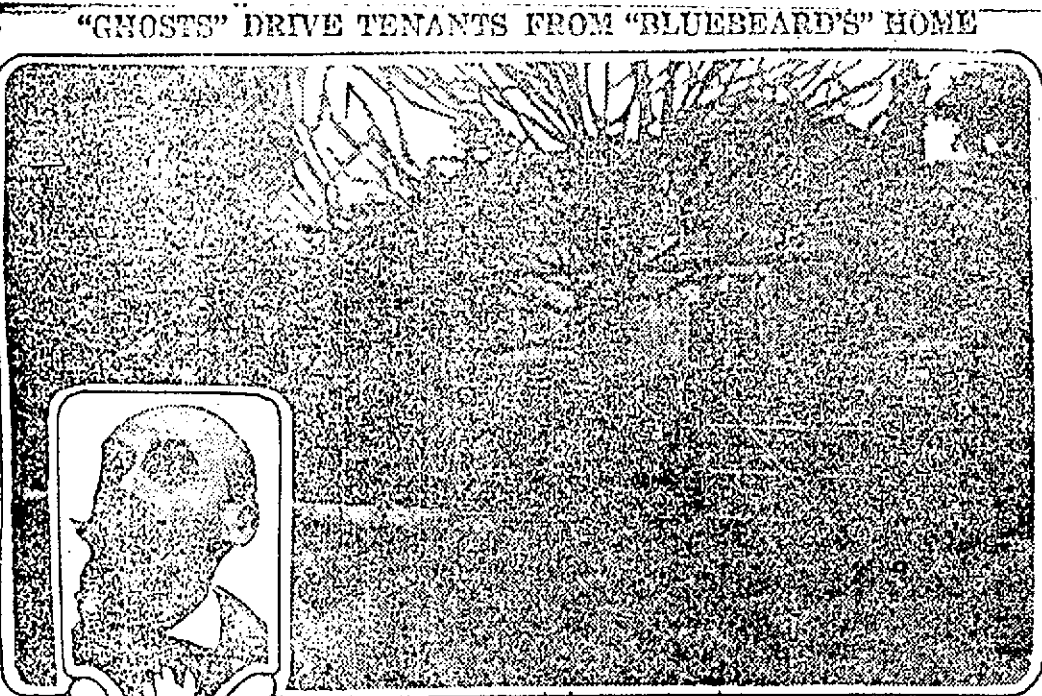
Electricity won a decisive victory over steam as a means of transportation in a demonstration held at Erie, Pa., by the builders of the most powerful electric locomotive so far constructed. The engine was matched with a steam locomotive of the same weight in a tug of war. Power was applied to both at exactly the same time. The electric engine slowly but surely pulled its straining, groaning opponent backward. The electric locomotive was built for the Mexican Railway.

SHOPS ARE LOOTED FOLLOWING JEWISH POGROM IN BERLIN



German police trying to halt looting of shops in Berlin following pogrom.

The recent Jewish pogrom in Berlin which resulted in the driving out of most of the residents of the Jewish quarter of the German capital, has aroused the indignation of Jewish folk and sympathizers the world over. Jewish leaders charge that the German security police were only lukewarm in their efforts to halt the attack. Much damage was done to shops in the looting.



"Bluebeard's house"—the former home of Landru, the executed murderer of scores of women. Inset is of Landru.

Ghosts—scores of them—roam the house at Rue de Dunkerque and the Avenue Trudaine in Versailles, where Landru, the modern Bluebeard lived. The many tenants of the house since Landru was led away, deemed to lose his head on the guillotine, vouch for it. The landlord, in desperation, has lowered the rent to almost nothing—and rents are rather high in France—but the place is idle. Not many sightseers visit the place now.



General Pascual Morales.

General Pascual Morales seems to have been made impotent as a factor in the Mexican upheaval, for a time at least. He was in command of the federal army defeated by the rebels who captured Jalapa.



Roland Hayes.

Prejudice denied Roland Hayes, son of a Boston negro family, a hearing in his own country. He went abroad and was acclaimed a tenor in the class of Caruso. Royalty commanded recitals. Now he is back. In New York he won the unanimous approval of the critics.

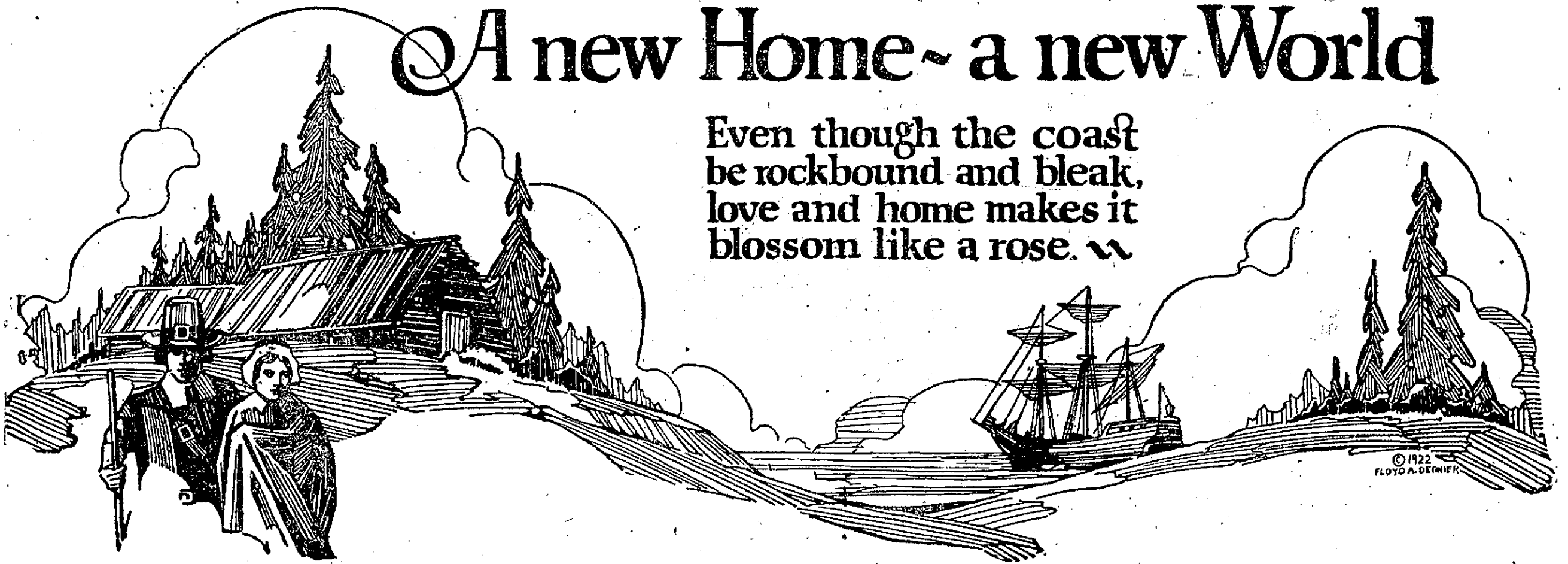


Aaron Sapiro.

Aaron Sapiro, organizer of most of the co-operative farm organizations in the United States, has been named chairman of the national legislative committee of the American Legion. He is a Californian.

A new Home~ a new World

Even though the coast
be rockbound and bleak,
love and home makes it
blossom like a rose. ~



More than three centuries ago a small body of men and women, denied the right of religious freedom in England, their native land, emigrated to Holland. Later they embarked for the New World and, landing on Plymouth Rock, laid the foundations of Massachusetts and New England. These men and women and their descendants have had a tremendous influence on the history of our country through the passing years.

What was the moving principle in such an emigration? What led men to leave native land and familiar scenes and friends, to cross practically uncharted seas and land on a rocky coast, uncultivated, and subject to the dangers of savage Indians and wild beasts? IT WAS THE LOVE AND DESIRE FOR A REAL HOME—WHERE LOVE MIGHT RULE AND PERSECUTION BE UNKNOWN.

And so the Pilgrims and Puritans built their rude log huts, in the midst of snows, on a coast as bleak as could be found anywhere; and the thick pine forests reached out their fingers and touched the little settlements, and through their stillness roamed hostile Indian tribes whose enmity the settlers were liable to, and did, incur on the least provocation. There were no comforts in those rude log cabins. Life was a strenuous affair and the business of compelling Mother Earth to yield sustenance where none had previously been available was a pressing one. Yet they persevered and the NEW HOME IN THE NEW WORLD BECAME A REALITY.

The faith and efforts of these hardy pioneers put us of this day to shame. How many men and women there are in the present time, even in this city, with all its advantages, who have never made the least attempt to acquire a home of their own! They could do so easily if they wished. A little self-denial, a temporary renunciation of some of the luxuries or unnecessary expenditures—and in a few years, before they realized it, their home would be a reality.

Every wife and mother and child has the dream of a real home of their own as a most cherished possession. Every husband and father knows that real happiness is best insured by a place where the family may dwell in security and peace, without fear of being dispossessed or subjected to exorbitant rentals. YOU ARE DREAMING OF SUCH A PLACE YOURSELF, MY FRIEND. Why have you not made a move to buy or build your own home nest? If you haven't done so heretofore, what better time than NOW? Real estate does not take wings and fly away. Fire insurance protects you against the demon of the flames. Your own home is the best guardian you can have as you go into old age—and you are surely traveling toward the land of the sunset with every passing day.

You are already living in this new world—the best part of old earth. All around you are rising the homes of progressive men and women. They are daring to make the attempt—why not join them? Your friends and neighbors are watching you and wondering. Your city will think the more of you if you are a home owner—so will your wife and children. Hadn't you better start to build that home of yours, NOW?

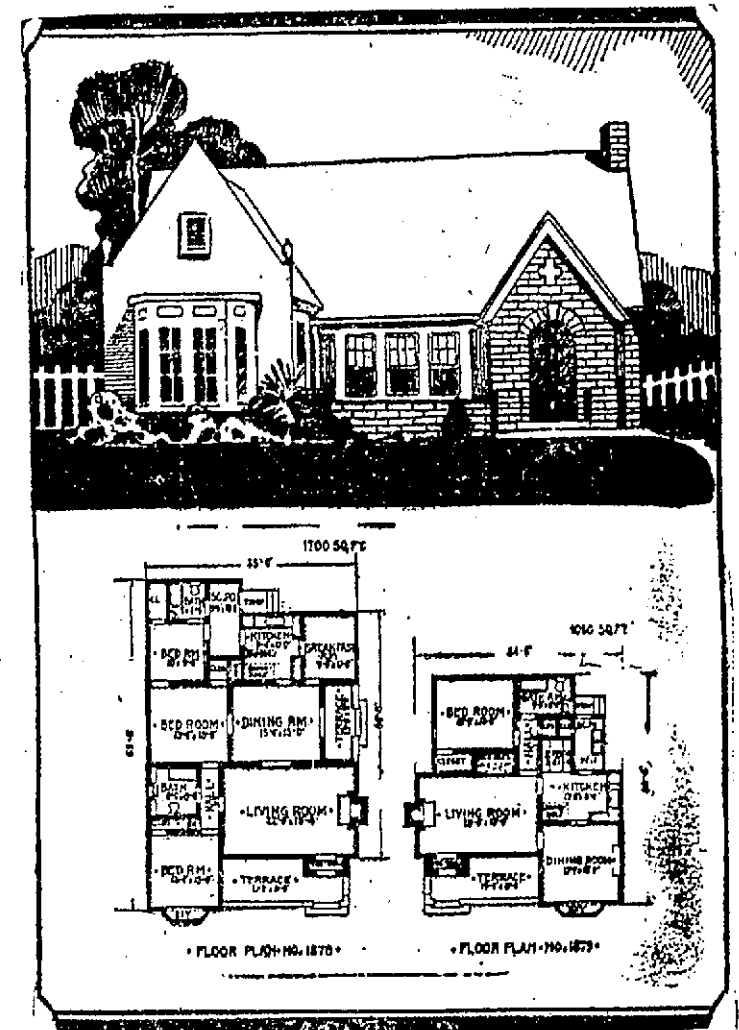
Read the following list of progressive firms and individuals, who are all interested in helping you acquire a home of your own. They are in earnest about it, so much so that they take this method of recommending the course to you. They have retained the services of competent home designers who will gladly advise with you and render valuable assistance in planning your new home. Address inquiries to "Home Building Editor," care of this paper. You will never regret it—do it NOW.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.
BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.
BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.,
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.
TAYLOR KAMPS LAND CO.,
Real Estate and Insurance.
P. B. KORST,
Plumbing and Heating.
ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.
MERCHANTS' & SAVINGS BANK.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
BOWER CITY BANK.

SOLIE LUMBER CO.,
Lumber and Building materials.
SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.,
Lumber and Building materials.
NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESVILLE,
Gas for Cooking and Lighting.
JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,
Electric Light and Power.
WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.,
Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.
FARNUM BROS.,
Furniture.
A. LEATH & CO.,
Furniture and Rugs.

H. N. WOLF,
Furniture and Upholstery.
HANLEY-MURPHY CO.,
Wholesale Commission Merchants.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,
Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.
SHELDON HARDWARE CO.,
Builders' Hardware, Paints, Hardware Supplies.
DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.,
Musical Instruments, Radio, Art Novelties.
DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.,
Practical Hardware.
J. C. PENNEY CO.,
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-wear.
GEORGE & CLEMONS,
Plumbing and Heating.

McVICAR & PALMER,
Plumbing and Heating.
JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS,
Building Brick.
T. P. BURNS CO.,
Dry Goods, Ready-to-wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.
STUPP'S CASH MARKET,
Quality Meats.
W. R. HAYES,
Building Contractor.
JERG & SCHMITT,
Plumbing and Heating.
FISHER BODY CORPORATION,
Automobile Bodies.
JANESVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.,
Producers of famous Janesville Sand.



Plans Nos. 1878—1879

Here we are featuring a modernized English bungalow home with alternate floor plans. The larger of the two plans covers the home as shown and is one of the most conveniently arranged interiors you could hope to create. The second plan shows a much smaller room arrangement and while the construction cost will be but half that of the larger plan it is just as attractive and convenient and will be adopted by those who are desirous of building a small home.

The exterior is unique in that the entrance front is built up of brick while the balance of the home is treated in stucco. The careful grouping of the windows and shadow effect secured on the roof by applying two rows of shingles every fifth course are features that call for special comment.

The home building editor will gladly give any additional information you want to receive and as this department is being retained that we could be of every assistance to you, you are to feel free to consult and advise with it on any matters pertaining to home building, plans, etc.

The Wagon Wheel

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

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Sile Thompson, ranchman and his partner, Derr, discuss the chances of securing a government contract for their cattle. They agree that the Hawkins ranch is likely to land the contract through the agency of Charlie Shale, government agent, but they intend to fight for it. Two unknown cow punchers brand a stray calf with a brand not their own, in order to throw suspicion on the owner of it. Sile Thompson discovers them in the act and they kill him. The punchers decide to throw the dead man's saddle and bridle there.

Pap Hawkins, and his sons, Thorn, Hank and Jim, are worried by the idea that there will be an investigation of the Hawkins ranch and decide to force Dolly Warren, Pap's niece, to forsake the sheriff, with the idea of turning his inquiries away from the Hawkins ranch. Thorn is reluctant because he covets Dolly for himself. Charlie Shale calls on the Hawkinses to discuss prices. Dolly refuses to flirt with the sheriff. Dolly finds an old black book and plays a tune on her fiddle called "Packington's Pound". It infuriates Pap, who pushes her out of the house in a rage. Pap threatens to beat Dolly for refusing to play with the sheriff and Dolly taunts him with "Packington's Pound". It is terrible and he warns her that he will kill her if she speaks of it again. Bill Derr, on the hunt for the murderer of his partner, Thompson, calls at the Hawkins ranch. Pap and the other two Hawkins men, killed, because of his opposition in the matter of Dolly.

Jim Ferret stared into the hard black eyes of Pap Hawkins. There was no mercy in them. "What's all the shootin' for?" asked Jim.

"A hell matter of business," explained Pap. "Pap and Charlie Shale have some kind of a deal together about the next Gov'ment beef issue. I was counting on landing that contract my own self. Are you a you want that contract?"

"I don't care a damn about it," Jim hastened to say.

"No hard feelings, I hope, Jim," pursued Pap.

"If you mean, no hard feelings?"

"I mean, no running around afterward and backing out of this bargain."

"I dunno what Charlie will say," muttered the dispirited James.

"Now don't you worry your head about Charlie," Pap advised Jim soothingly. "I'll attend to Charlie. You'll find he won't mind a bit giving the contract to me. But you haven't said you wouldn't back out of the bargain afterward."

"Suppose I do?"

"In that case, Jim, the first time you go to town you won't get there. If you think I'm fooling, gamble with me, and be sure when you're gambling with me that you ain't gambling with the welfare of your wife and children. Be sure, be very sure of that, Jim. Well, guess I'll be going. Sorry we can't agree about the price of the white-nose. Remember that the rifle in the underbrush will be watching you till I'm out of sight. I won't mind moving if you're for a while. Sit and rest yourself. You need it."

So saying, Pap pocketed the derringer, stood up and strode to his horse. Mounting, he rode away hurriedly. Jim remained as instructed on the log he sat upon till Pap dropped from sight behind a swell. Then he got to his stiff legs and walked slowly to the house.

Bill Derr, riding a barefooted horse, came to the Hawkins ranch and dismounted at the kitchen door. Mom, a big stirring spoon in her hand, came to the door.

"Lo, Miss Hawkins," said Derr, removing his hat.

"Lo," returned Mom. "The 111 horse cast both foreshoes. Can I tack on a couple over at the shop?"

"Help yourself. Shoe him all around if you like. If you need anything, holler."

"Thanks, I will," said Bill. Bill Derr rode over to the blacksmith shop and dismounted. His eyes were very busy. He was looking for straws—the straws that show which way the wind blows. Hitherto he had discovered no sign of Sile Thompson or Sile Thompson's horse. He did not suspect any one in particular of having made away with Sile, but he suspected every one in general—that is, every one in that region.

He made a fire in the forge and rattled out shoes of the proper size without much difficulty. While he pulled the lever of the bellows, his eyes mechanically roamed the blacksmith shop. They flitted over and came back to an almost new sidewheel shoe, with one heel longer than the other.

Derr immediately ceased blowing the bellows and picked up the shoe. He turned it over and over in his hands, examining it closely. There was a dead weight on his heart and real vengeance in his brain, for the shoe was the near fore shoe of Sile Thompson's black horse. A blacksmith can always recognize his own work, and Derr himself had made this particular shoe for his partner's horse whose off fore interfered badly.

"And they said they hadn't seen Sile," he muttered.

He looked about for the other shoes of the set, Sile having been accustomed to shoe all around at one shoeing. But he found no other shoes.

He put away the sidewheel shoe in a saddle pocket and went back to the forge to heat his own shoe and think the matter out—if he could.

At the start there was one thing he could not understand. Why should Sile pull off a perfectly good shoe, especially such a shoe as this sidewheel shoe that was hard to make, and moreover fitted the hoof? For the shoe had been pulled off. No doubt of it. The nails were still in the nail holes and there was no indication that a single one of them had worked loose.

"They couldn't work loose," Derr said to himself. "My nails don't work loose."

Trampling of hoofs, pling of spur rows, creek of saddleleather, a whiff of cigarette smoke: Pap Hawkins and two of his boys were riding past the blacksmith shop on their way to the corral. They called a greeting to Derr, and he returned it.

"Guess I'll be going up to the house after I'm through here, and see what Pap has to say about it."

Realizing well enough that Hawkins outfit might not confine their comments to words, he felt at the back of his neck where a leather sheath, containing a slim-handled heavy-bladed bowie knife, was seven inches inside the back of his vest. He loosened the knife in its sheath, pulled the shoulder holster under his armpit a trifle to the front, and made certain that the sixshooter hanging at his right leg could be swiftly drawn. There were three of the Hawkins bunch, perhaps four, should Thorn be at home, but he comforted himself with the thought that the band is sometimes quicker than the eye.

(Continued Next Week)

HEALTH AGENCIES ARE CONSOLIDATED

New Suite of Offices in City Hall Fitted Up Attractively.

Janesville now has a health department equipped and consolidated so as to give better and more efficient service to the public, as a result of the co-ordination of all municipal health agencies in one suite of offices in the city hall, main floor. The change was completed Friday.

The desks and other equipment of four workers—Health officer, sanitary inspector, visiting and school nurses—being moved into the new quarters, formerly the offices of the assessor and water department.

All the health workers and other city employees added in the rush of moving day. A "honey" atmosphere was given the general health office through the placing of plants along the windows and providing rocking chairs and a sofa which had formerly been in the mayor's office, now occupied by the city manager.

In the smaller room adjoining the general office have been placed scales, a new surgeon's table, and other equipment necessary to clinic work and examinations.

The social disease clinic maintained by the state will be continued in its old location on the second floor of the city hall.

Another addition to the clinic or conference room of the new health department offices is a new series for weighing babies, purchased because it is planned to pay particular attention to infant welfare work. Filing cabinets, bought from the Samson Tractor company, have been added, and the rooms are completely furnished.

Curtains will be hung at the windows. Pictures about the walls add to the general attractiveness of the offices.

The city manager is back of the movement to have Janesville enter the Wisconsin Better Cities contest starting May 1, 1924, and the health workers will be called upon to do all in their power to further this effort.

Junior High to Have Magazine

After several weeks of work, the junior high school publication, the magazine of about 30 pages, is expected to be ready for distribution by Wednesday. It will be produced by a duplicating machine.

The magazine has been prepared entirely by students of the junior high school, under the auspices of the teachers of English. Griffith Boers, a 9A student, is editor-in-chief.

Others on the staff are: Associate editors, Amy Baum, Dorothy Atwood, Galdys Mumma, Howard Price, Louis Lohmiller and Robert Lange; reporters, Beulah Newman, Harold Rasmussen, John Marshall, Cecelia Oestreich, Kenneth Little, Robert Cullen, Dorothy Dady, Gerald DeShong, Robert Ransom, Sarah Cohen, Arthur Miller, Virginia Carlo, Agnes Stone, Ellen Fathens, Harriet Howland, Stanley Millard, William Oestreich, Sarah Jane Shurtliff, Louis Parr, and Kenneth Hoover.

NEW NUMBERS ADDED FOR MINSTREL SHOW AT Y. M. C. A., TUESDAY

New numbers are constantly being added to the program of the Carolina Minstrel show to be given by the employed boys' group of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. One of the new parts

will be a musical trio composed of W. H. Rice, G. A. Graham and Harold Humann.

A special platform is being erected in the gymnasium on which the production is to take place. It is anticipated that children will be given seats on the main floor when accompanied by their parents, but will otherwise be given places in the balcony.

Cashiers will consist of the Junior League's corps, composed of Robert Jarvis, John Jarvis, Stanley Millard, Dale Litney, Owen Trevorrah, Milford VanderWalker, Clyde Kresslin and Ben Meek.

NEW TRIAL DENIED RAILROAD WORKER

St. Paul.—The state supreme court today denied a new trial to Arthur C. Day, of La Crosse, whose personal injury suit for \$10,000 against the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad was decided in favor of the railroad by the Ramsey county district court.

Day, who was employed as a checker in the La Crosse yards, was injured January 25, 1922, when he stepped from a locomotive onto the platform of a signal tower.

He sued on the grounds that the railroad company was negligent in maintaining its equipment.

"WEARY WILLIES" GET FREE MEALS

Shout of "Breakfast Is Ready" Heard Again in City Lock-Up.

Providing of free breakfasts for vagrants sleeping in the city lock-up has been resumed for the winter by the police department with funds supplied by the J21ks and the city. At the first free meal of the season, Friday, 15 were served, and almost as many were cured for Saturday.

Plenty of coffee and rolls are provided under the general idea of charity and the belief that a man is dangerous when obliged to go hungry.

The wanderers and stragglers come from all sections of the country and most of them remain in the city only one night. In case one of them is actually seeking work here he may be allowed free sleeping quarters for two nights, but the police discourage any tendency to take advantage of

the free meals by hanging on for days at a time.

Early Ones Get Bunks. The sleeper's "bed" is sometimes one of the bunks in a cell but more often it is the hard terraazzo floor, or the iron roof of the cage. The "weary Willies" use their coats—they have any—for pillows, and newspapers for covers, and sometimes the reverse. The first ones in are given the cell bunks, the late arrivals getting the more undesirable places to sleep. Sometimes in the winter they begin coming in to the police station as early as 4 p. m. in order to get a good perch for the night.

Few Want to Work. The doors of the cell rooms are kept locked and none of the men is allowed to leave until morning. Often the police announce to the visitors that several chances for work are open. A few speak up and say they would like to work, but the majority remain silent, preferring to continue on their aimless journey and leaning on the public for a living.

The Maytag is the only real wash-er. Ask the users, they are many. WOOD HARDWARE CO. —Advertisement.

WILL SEEK FUNDS IN EVANSVILLE

Canvass to Be Conducted Next Week for Local Salvation Army.

Evansville residents will be given an opportunity to contribute their share to the work of Salvation Army in a canvass to be conducted the coming week by the local W. C. T. U. Mrs. J. A. Harper, president, will direct the drive. The quota assigned to Evansville, Edgerton and Milton is \$600. If these communities do not contribute this sum, Janesville will have to pay the full quota for state and divisional work assigned for the northern half of Rock county, according to information given out by the Janesville advisory board.

The division of the \$600 quota for the outside towns is as follows: Evansville and Edgerton, \$250 each; Milton and Milton Junction, \$100. It is probable that the Edgerton and Milton drives will not "put on" until after the holidays.

State work of the Salvation Army includes maintenance of a reformatory home, where girls from any part of the state are given an opportunity to retrieve their first misstep. They also do an "extensive work" along the line of rehabilitating men released from penal institutions on parole.

Corps headquarters similar to those in Janesville serve not only the cities in which they are located, but take care of the human wreckage that constantly drifts to larger centers from the small towns and rural districts.

Reports show that if all the individuals given relief by the Salvation Army in Wisconsin last year were gathered together in a single city, that city would be the second largest in Wisconsin, for over 53,000 persons were either fed, clothed, housed, or in some way given material aid. Over \$70,000 was expended by the Salvation Army for this type of work in Wisconsin last year.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

Don't forget to take your kodak with you tomorrow. —Advertisement.



Why Dash From Pillar to Post in Shopping?

Why hurry oneself by dashing madly here and there to secure bulky gifts whose charm lessens with time, instead of increasing with the passing years?

In the jewelry stores you will find a wonderful display, especially pieces at prices so moderate as to delight you.

You can select at the jewelers conveniently, quickly, comfortably, little gifts which will captivate both friends and family.

Take your Christmas list to your jewelers. They will make practical suggestions to every harassed shopper.

GIFTS THAT LAST

Let Your Jeweler Be Your Gift Counselor

Janesville's Leading Jewelers

Geo. E. Fatzinger

16 E. Milwaukee St.

Will P. Sayles

10 S. Main St.

Dewey & Bandt

122 E. Milwaukee St.

Bradley B. Conrad

19 W. Milwaukee St.

Coffee Electrically, Too

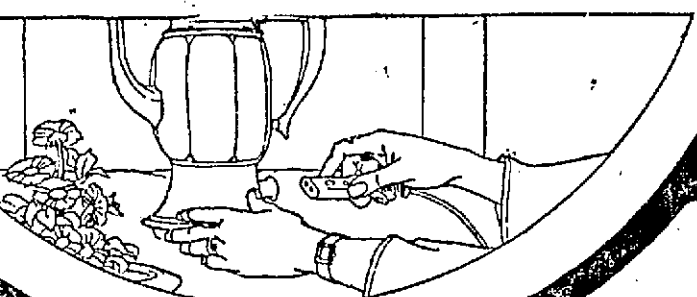
Pour in the water; add the coffee—and push in the plug. An instant later your Westinghouse Electric Percolator begins the making of real coffee. Coffee that is always the same, always as good—the direct result of being made electrically. And convenient? You'll never question that, once you try the Westinghouse.

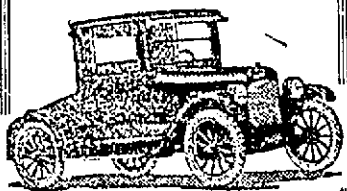
Made by

Westinghouse

Janesville Electric Company

30 West Milwaukee St.
PHONE 2907.





THE USEFUL GIFT.

Use this year's gift throughout the entire year.

Say Merry Xmas with a

Chevrolet Coupe
\$715 Delivered

R. W. MOTOR SALES
206 E. Milwaukee St.

HAVE YOU VISITED CONRAD'S GIFT SHOP?

Just walk through the jewelry department. And there it is. Containing hundreds of beautiful gifts ready for your selection. Let us help you cut down your shopping list.

BRADLEY B. CONRAD
19 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 108

HERE THEY ARE

Just the Things for Those Last Presents. Something for Every Member of the Family.

CAMERAS \$1.00 to \$30.00.
FLASHLIGHTS \$1.25 to \$4.00.
ALBUMS 75c to \$2.50
SPECIAL One large piece of Real Leather for Table or Piano Bench.

THE PHOTO SHOP
108 E. Milwaukee St.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Unusual and Beautiful

Cologne Bottles in Primrose, Azurite Blue, Black, at \$2.00
Engraved Crystal with gold band \$2.25
Dresser sets with Gold Incrustations, consisting of Powder Box and two Colognes, at \$5.00 to \$10.00 complete.

Diehls-Drummond Co.
26-28 West Milwaukee St.
Janesville's Leading Music and Gift Shop

"Say it with Flowers"

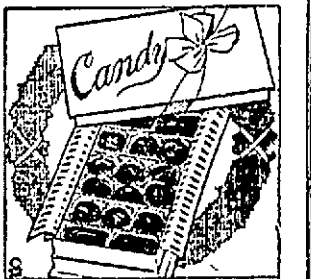
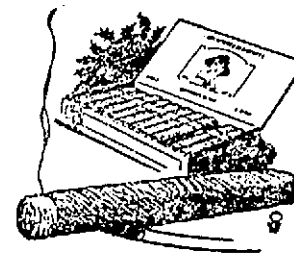
MAKE YOUR SELECTION OF XMAS FLOWERS AND WE WILL DELIVER THEM ON XMAS MORNING. This will simplify your Xmas troubles.

Janesville Floral Company
Phone 582. 50 S. Main St. Phone 582.
EDW. AMERPOHL & SON

DO YOU LOVE YOUR HUSBAND?

Sure you do—and he sure loves his cigar. Why not make him love you by giving him Cigars for Christmas. We have many kinds from 5c up or by the box of 25 or 50.

BADGER DRUG CO
Franklin & Milwaukee Sts.



A beautiful assortment of excellent candies in fancy boxes, baskets, etc., makes it easy for you to choose the right gift for mother, sister, or sweetheart.

Where Good Candies Come From.
RAZOOK'S
On Main St.

SONORA

CLEAR AS A BELL

SONORA leads the world in tone quality. Plays all records better. Consoles \$100 and up. Other styles \$50 and up. Buy one for Christmas and have music all day.

H. F. NOTT
309 W. Milwaukee St.

CHURCHES—LODGES

Have Your Christmas Candy Made to Your Order

Give us the order three days before you want the candy. We make it just the way you want it. AND AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Order now for the holidays.

ADAMANY'S
211 W. Milw.

SOFT COMFY SLIPPERS FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

How glad they'll be to get a pair.

Many pretty styles and colors. Priced 50c to \$2.00 a pair.

A.D. Foster & Sons
213 W. Milw. St.

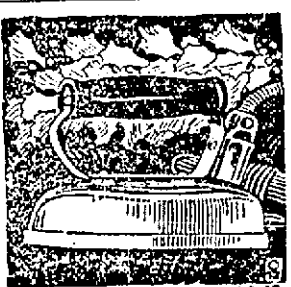
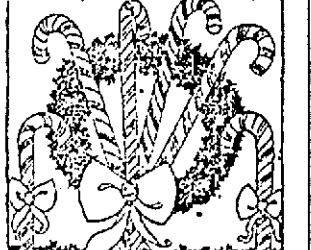


CANDY BASKETS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE

Trim the tree with little candy baskets. Made of twisted colored candy, 10c each.

Large assortment of candy canes on hand. Freshly made.

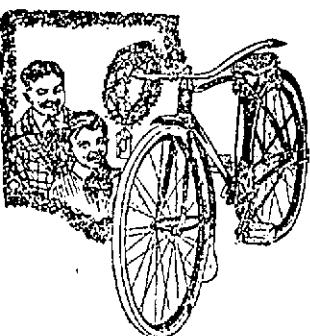
HOMSEY BROS.
Watch Our Windows
Opposite the Apollo



An Electric Iron For Xmas

American Beauty Iron at \$7.50
Domanico Iron \$5.00
Hotpoint Iron \$6.75

Home Electric Co.
111 W. Milwaukee St.



Just exactly what he wanted. Please your boy with a bicycle from

FUDER'S
108 N. First St.

ONLY
SEVEN
MORE
SHOPPING
DAYS
UNTIL
XMAS.

Gifts for Everyone
at interesting prices

SHOP
EARLY.
AVOID
THE
RUSH—
!!!

Musical Gifts For Christmas

CORNETS
CLARINETS
MOUTHORGANS
VIOLINS
VIOLIN BOWS
MUSIC BAGS
DRUMS
MUSIC STANDS
RECORDS



52 S. Main Phone 187



China for Gifts

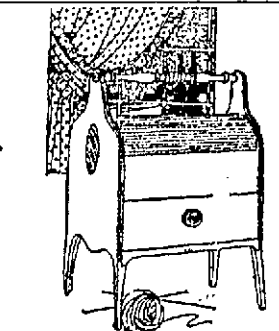
We are showing an extensive line of imported chinaware especially suitable for gift purposes. Sugar and cream sets, bowls, chop and cake plates, olive and pickle dishes, bon bon, salt and pepper sets. Prices from fifty cents to five dollars.

Jane. Jills Spice Co.
On the Bridge.
Phone 475

BOOKS FOR THE CHILDREN

All the popular books in series: Rover Boys, Putnam Hall, Boy Hunters, Tom Swift, Radio Boys, Boy Scouts, Tom Shale, Roy Blakeley, Dorothy Dale, Ruth Fielding, Marjorie Dean, Polly Brewster, Campfire Girls, Bobby Twins, Bunny Brown, Sleepy Time Tales and many other good titles not mentioned above.

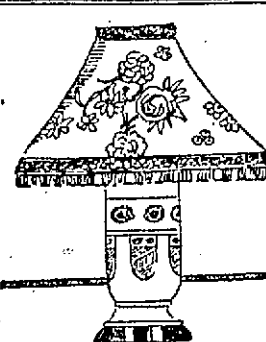
SKELLY-WEIRICK CO.
107 West Milwaukee St.



FOR HER MENDING—A SEWING CABINET. Useful as well as ornamental.

Solid mahogany, \$24.75 \$22.75
Priscillas, \$6.50

WOLF FURNITURE
400 W. MILWAUKEE ST.



Distinctive Lamps

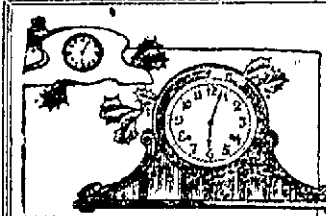
\$5.00 to \$9.00

Slavic Imported, Hand Painted Boudoir Lamps, —\$6.00—

Beautiful lustre ware and Japanese or Italian Pottery Vases for Lamp Bases. Parchment Shades.

Phone 3608

Hegg's Floral & Gift Shop
417 W. Milwaukee St.
"Janesville's Most Exclusive Studio"



The Family Gift—A Beautiful Clock

Solid mahogany. Westminster Chimes, like the above, illustration, and others for your selection.

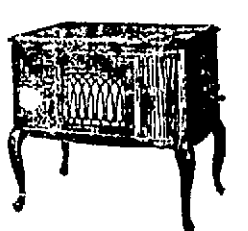
They are going fast. Order yours now.

DEWEY & BANDT
Quality Jewelers
122 East Milw.

JOIN OUR XMAS PHONOGRAPH CLUB

\$2.00 Down and \$2.00 Weekly. BEAUTIFUL CONSOLS, fine tone and a beautiful piece of furniture. XMAS CLUB SPECIAL, \$97.50 with 24 selections of music included. A thing of beauty and a joy forever.

MCKENZIE MUSIC SHOP
Myers Block. OPEN EVENINGS



112 E. Milwaukee St.

Got His Size?

If so, then please let us introduce you to our new Arrow shirt. It is of high grade crepe madras with a silk stripe; it is innovated with a cross stitch, of the same material, with a three-bar stripe effect; it is highly causted with a "radio wave." Get one while we have the sizes. \$3.50

SAFADY BROS. 411 West Milwaukee St.

FORD'S

BATHROBES
JERSEY HOUSE
COATS

Special Xmas Boxed
FURNISHINGS
FOR MEN

FORD'S

Men's Wear
On the Bridge

WHO WANTS TO PLAY SANTA?



Every one does—at Christmas time. We'd like to help you in your little game. Let us show you the many fine gifts assembled at this Men's Store for a Man's Christmas.

R. M. Bostwick & Son

"The Home of Quality Clothes"
16 S. Main St.

EXTRA VALUES FOR XMAS

Men's red, double sole, four-buckle, cloth top overshoes \$3.75
Men's winter caps \$5c, \$1.00, \$1.45, \$1.75
Men's heavy flannel union suits \$1.95
Ladies' black or brown oxford shoes \$3.45
Men's fine silk hose 50c
Ladies' felt shoes \$2.25, \$2.55, \$3.45

SAVINGS BANK STORE

25 S. River St. EDW. P. DILLON, Mgr.



YOU are responsible for your personal appearance. WE will share your responsibilities by fitting you with tailored to measure clothes. Get measured for Xmas.

The Glasgow Tailors
205 W. Milwaukee St.

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT—AND MORE!



—one that will delight her on Christmas morning and serve her for years to come.

THE NEW IMPROVED HOOVER SUCTION SWEEPER

The only machine that beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans.

See It—Test It—Convince yourself it is the best cleaner you can give her.

Janesville Electric Company
30 West Milwaukee St.
Buy Reliable Electric Appliances.



DOES HE NEED GLOVES?

Get him some for Christmas. We are proud to display our line of Fowles Gloves. Silk lined and unlined. Priced from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.
101 East Milw.

Give Something Useful This Christmas



He will be pleased with a Jersild Brushed Wool Sport Vest. We have a fine stock of this famous Jersild Brand on hand.

Priced from \$6.50 to \$9.00

Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co.
"Trace With the Boys"
6 So. Main St.

A RID-JIG Ironing Table



Would make ironing a pleasant task every week of the year.

Small size, \$2.98. Large Size, \$3.50

LEATH'S
202-204 W. Milwaukee St.

Drive in Comfort—Install an ARVIN HEATER

MAKE THIS A PRESENT TO YOUR CAR

On cold, bleak winter days the Arvin Heater De Luxe—a simple, practical, common-sense accessory built to give you complete comfort 365 days in the year.

Chevrolet, \$3.00. Dodge \$5.00. Fords, \$1.75.

LEE R. SCHLUETER

Distributor of Firestone and Oldfield Tires & Tubes.
128 Corn Exchange. Phone 3325
Janesville and Beloit

REAL HONEST-TO-GOODNESS CIGARS

He wants real smokes for Christmas.

Come in and let us help you pick them out for him.



GREBE & NEWMAN
22 W. Milw. St.
CIGARS—BILLIARDS—BOWLING